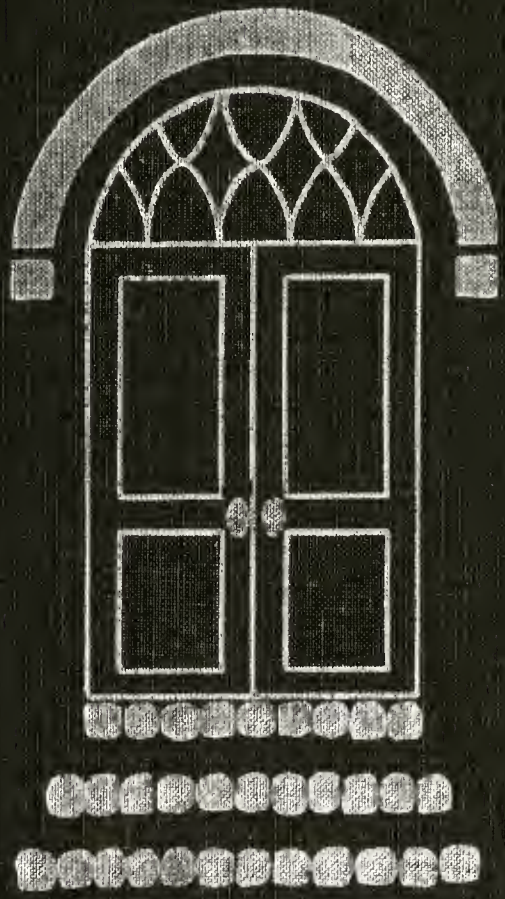

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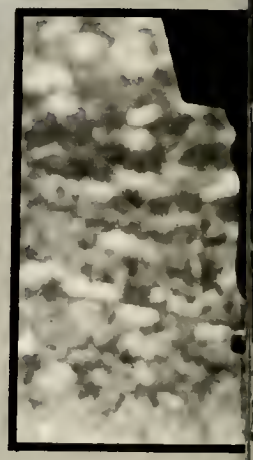

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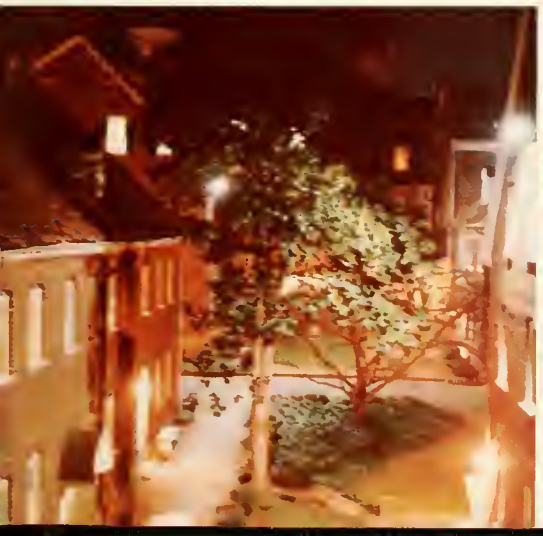

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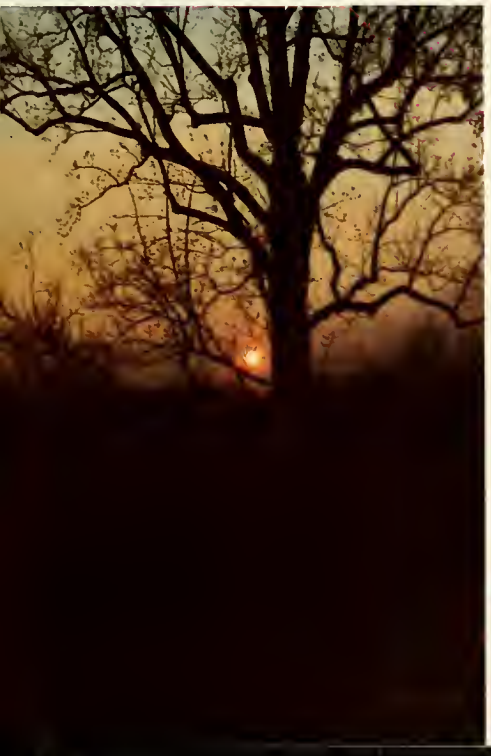

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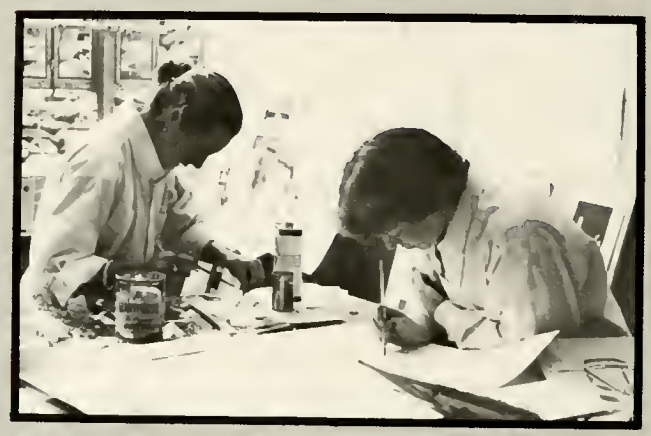

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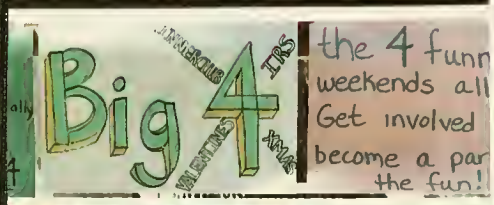
I ♥ SALEM
'83
City Edition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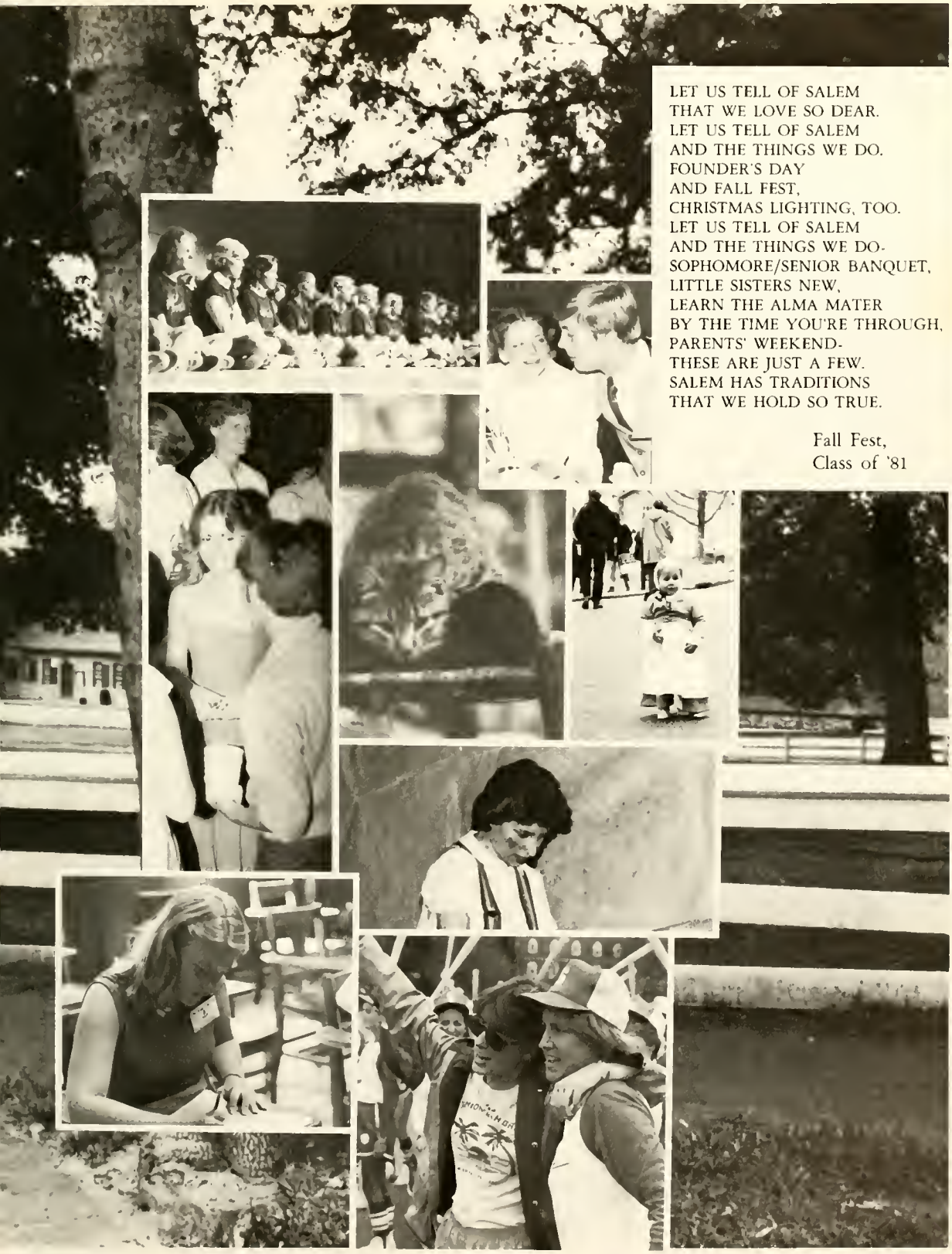
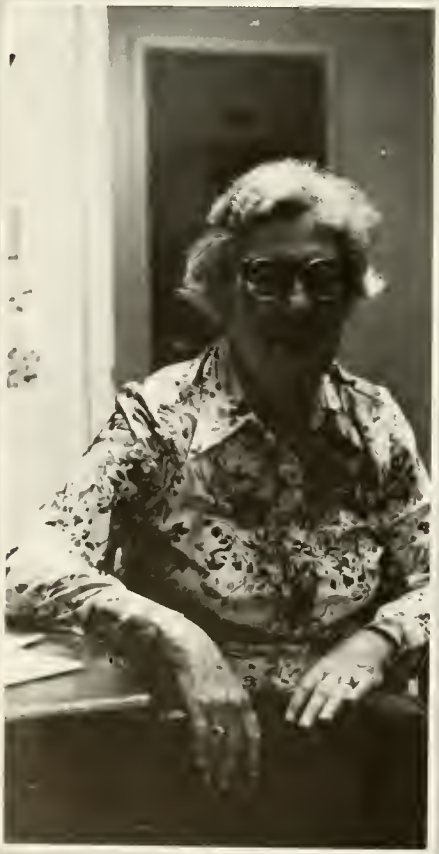


LET US TELL OF SALEM
THAT WE LOVE SO DEAR.
LET US TELL OF SALEM
AND THE THINGS WE DO.
FOUNDER'S DAY
AND FALL FEST,
CHRISTMAS LIGHTING, TOO.
LET US TELL OF SALEM
AND THE THINGS WE DO-
SOPHOMORE/SENIOR BANQUET,
LITTLE SISTERS NEW,
LEARN THE ALMA MATER
BY THE TIME YOU'RE THROUGH,
PARENTS' WEEKEND-
THESE ARE JUST A FEW.
SALEM HAS TRADITIONS
THAT WE HOLD SO TRUE.

Fall Fest,
Class of '81

In Honor Of Her Dedication . . .

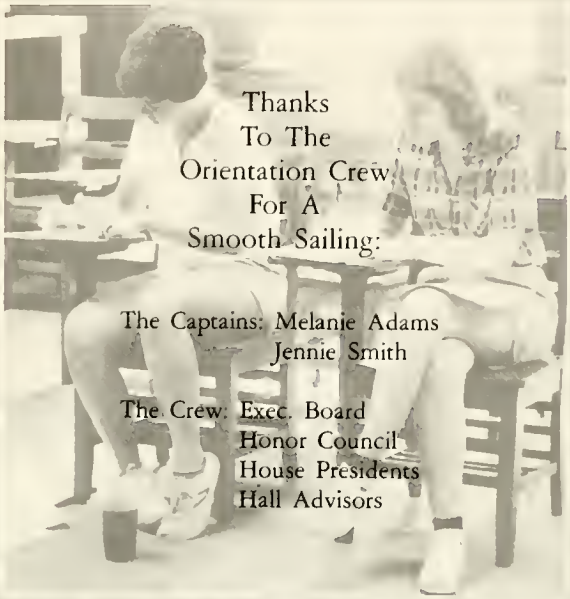
. . . the Class of 1981
dedicates the '81 *Sights & Insights* to:
JUNE SAMSON,
professor of music.
For 34 years she has permeated
Salem campus
with her
talents, selflessness, faithfulness
to all-
musicians, nonmusicians.
And her face illuminates
this joy, this love
she has given to Salem
a wide grin,
eyes that
smile and sparkle.



In Appreciation Of His Service . . .

. . . the Class of 1981 recognizes
RON SHORT,
of Epicure Food Service,
for his helpfulness, congeniality,
quality service to them
and the Salem Community.
He participates in campus life-
though not required.
He knows our names,
sits with us at meals,
gives much of his time to make us happy-
special dinners, ice cream feasts,
chocolate chip cookies, picnics.
And still, he loves us even when
we complain about
lasagna and beef Stroganoff!

JUST THE BEGINNING . . .



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OPENING CONVOCATION . . .

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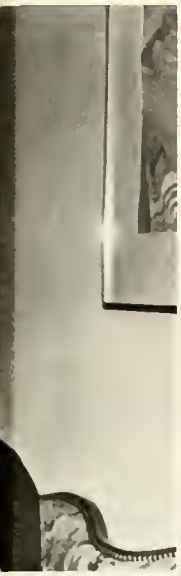


"As President of Student Government, I have the dubious privilege of speaking before the two most intimidating audiences that one could ever hope to find: academicians and peers. It makes me feel rather like a squished pea! Nonetheless . . . I hope that you will pardon me for saying one thing about a liberal arts education. That is-once you have fallen under its influence, a peculiar thing happens. All of a sudden, you realize that learning is actually a process of the exploration of self . . . a life-long adventure, which is stimulated by this precious community."

-Lillian Goldthwaite, '81

THE MIXER: freshmen's first, seniors' last

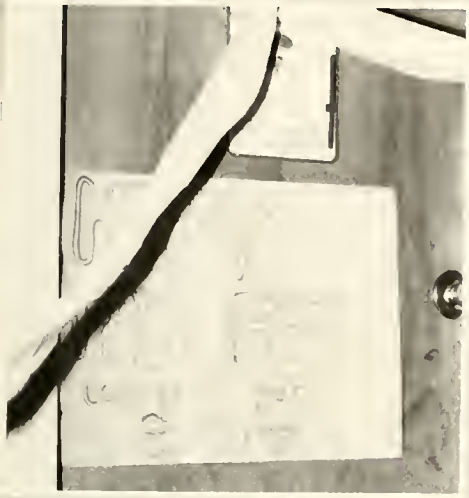
THE PICNIC: big sis '82, little sis '84

AMERICA: SALEM STYLE . . .

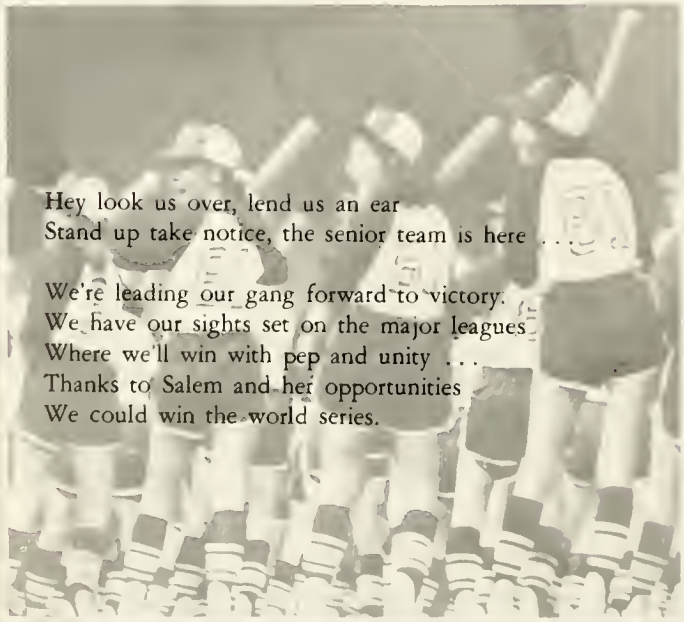
"The games, the skits, the class songs . . .
the shouts and tears of victory . . .
the total involvement . . .
the loss of identity as a student . . .
the gaining of identity as a class member . . .
all these make Fall Fest . . ."

-Liz Denton, Chairman

. . . FALL FEST '80



SALEM: SENIOR STYLE . . .



Hey look us over, lend us an ear
Stand up take notice, the senior team is here . . .

We're leading our gang forward to victory.
We have our sights set on the major leagues
Where we'll win with pep and unity . . .
Thanks to Salem and her opportunities
We could win the world series.

. . . SMALLTOWN, U.S.A.

INTERCLUB WEEKEND . . .

. . . IN LAS VEGAS, IN HOLLYWOOD

PARENTS' WEEKEND . . .

THANK YOU . . .

Donna Smith,
Chairperson

Binky Ferchaud, '81
Liz Crawley, '82
Laura Partee, '83
Jeanelle Hamilton, '84
Class Representatives

Dean Johnson
Dr. Thompson
Dr. Ersoff
Dr. Shearburn
Advisors

Laura Esleck,
Parents' Council Rep.

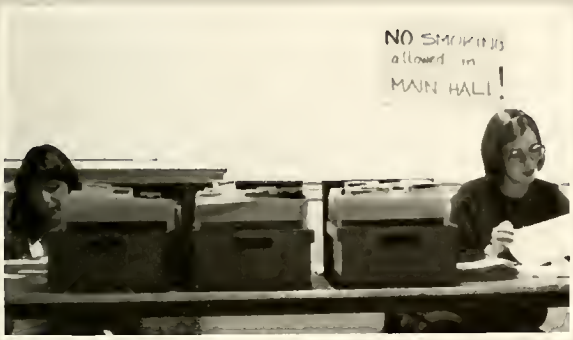
. . . FOR ALL YOUR WORK!

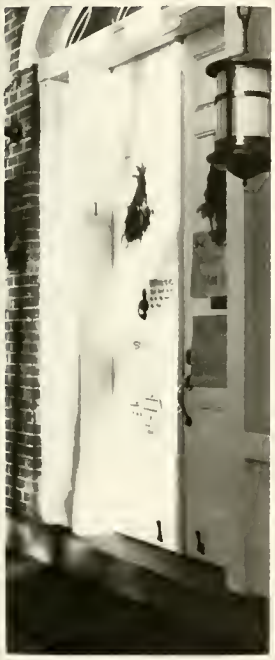
. . . A WEEKEND WITH SALEM

CHRISTMAS . . .

HAPPINESS IS
. . . SALEM CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS
. . . the tree lighting
. . . the caroling
. . . Ron's Christmas feast
. . . the Dean's Coffee
. . . exams-ha! ha!

. . . SALEM'S "SEASON TO BE JOLLY"





CHRISTMAS . . .

. . . SENIORS' "SEASON TO BE JOLLY"

HAPPINESS IS . . . SENIOR CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS
. . . trimming beeswax candles
. . . caroling in Old Salem
. . . goodies at Pres. Morrill's home
HAPPINESS IS . . . A SURPRISE FOR THE SENIORS
. . . hot apple cider and cookies
from the Gramley Family

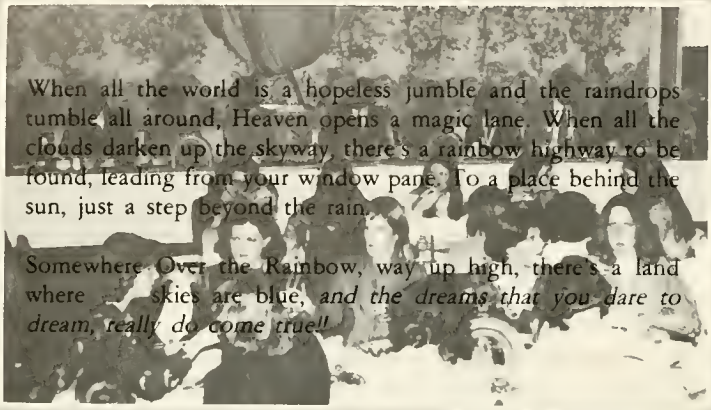
CHRISTMAS . . .

. . . IN OLD SALEM

VALENTINE'S DANCE . . .

. . . A "SWEET VIRGINIA BREEZE" NIGHT

Sophomore Senior Banquet . . .



. . . Follow The Yellow Brick Road

Salem Spring: Easter Sunrise, F.I.T.S.

Founder's Day: Senior Tree Planting

I.R.S.: Ron's Pig Pickin', Then . . .

. . . The New Wave "Shakes" Salem . . .

. . . The April Weekend Continues . . .

. . . With the Fantastic Shakers . . . The Tape Show

Senior Speak-Out . . .

We must dream
our dreams
if we dare,
then love ourselves
and show we care.
Don't transfer from Salem
if you don't know why.
Look at what Salem
gives you and try.
Love your friends
and help them each day.
Take advantage of Salem
in every way.
Challenge yourself
to learn all you can.
And learn to love life-
again and again!

. . . Tuo-Kaeps Roines

Paula Ruth Ford
Jane Williamson
Brenda Fenton
Stephanie King
Kathy Marakas
Mary Morrow
Moyer Fairey
Dee Wilson

STAY AT SALEM . . .

Doors . . . frame our farewells or joyful reunions . . . beckon us to a haven when the world has become too demanding or wearing . . . enclose us in love and warmth . . . admit surprises and delights, fresh air, new friends . . .

Doors are the stuff of dreams . . . As Carl Jung put it: "The dream is the small hidden door in the deepest sanctuary of the soul." There are doors inside us . . . if we are too fearful to pass through them we will be prisoners no matter on which side of them we stand.

Doors mask our moments of truth, our points of contact. On their hinges swings our fate. Through them we go from one passage of our lives to another, retreating, arriving, departing, returning.

from "Doors" Val Clery

. . . OPEN ALL DOORS

3. Two Corridors

"ALL OF US CHOSE
TO GO
TO A WOMEN'S
COLLEGE.
HERE, THE
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DOMINATE THEIR
OWN
INDIVIDUAL LIVES.
THE ATMOSPHERE
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COMPARED TO MEN
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SALEM TEACHES US
INDIVIDUALITY
AND . . .
HOW TO FUNCTION
IN A
GROUP. WE CAN
GAIN
CONFIDENCE
NEEDED FOR
FUTURE CAREERS
. . . LEARN
TOLERANCE AND
RESPECT
FOR OTHER
HUMAN BEINGS
. . ."

-Joan Gentry,
Salemite
Nov. 7, 1980

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Lillian Goldthwaite, president
Kathy Marakas, vice-president
Katie Davis, secretary
Lesley Folgeman, treasurer
Moyer Fairey, honor council chairman
Laverne Hales, interdorm chairman

Obtained reading days for exam periods in '81-'82 . . . February major overhaul-SGA constitution . . . restricted Leg Board membership . . . April achievements: instituted Recall Board . . . Student Emergency Loan Fund . . . a very productive, successful '80-'81.

HONOR COUNCIL

Moyer Fairey, chairman
Jessica Foy, secretary
Beth Cunningham
Angie Manz
Lisa Abt
Sara Freshwater
Lillian Goldthwaite
Lavern Hales

Moyer Fairey, chairman

Long standing benefits . . . self-scheduling exams . . . take home tests . . . dorm doors unlocked . . . trust among faculty and students . . . '80. '81 accomplishments . . . met with college lawyer about drug policy . . . oriented C-E's, freshmen . . . of course, handled cases.

LEGISLATIVE BOARD

Kathy Marakas, chairman

Parliamentary Procedure Workshop . . . changed orientation chairman to a junior . . . worked closely with Exec Board . . . served as an effective communication network for student body.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Cindy Arant, director

Salem calendars . . . fall Club Carnival . . . monthly calendar in refectory . . . 5:00 Backdoor meetings . . . covered all interests and spark interest among Salem's "diversified" students.

INTERDORM

Revised penalty system . . . decreased general and social restriction usage . . . increased educational aspects of penalties . . . revised social procedure . . . i ncreased visitation 13 hours . . . reduced number of automatic penalties . . . introduced KEYS ON CAMPUS . . . freshmen received keys at beginning of school . . . revised sign-in sheets . . . sing-out cards required only at breaks . . . wow-an awesome year!

Lavern Hales, chairman
Julie Rischer
Stephanie Hunt
Garrett Ross
Lillian Goldthwaite
Lisa Godwin
Moyer Fairey
Cindy Brice
Jennifer Ingram
Missy Aiken
Melissa Weddle

EXECUTIVE FINANCE

Workshop for all campus organization treasurers . . . did all research leading to establishment of the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

FINANCE BOARD

FREMDENDIENERIN

Jennie Smith, chairman

Welcome to strangers . . . tours . . . hosting overnights . . . Shober House . . . postcard campaign . . . catalogues and brochures . . . "Miss Boyd" . . . year end pig-out . . . "I just love Salem."

AMBASSADORS

Jane Williamson, chairman

New '80-81 student committee to assist Alumnae & Development . . . attended "kick-off" campaigns for Salem Challenge . . . organized Phonothon . . . hosted alumnae events . . . assisted with Senior Pledge Program . . . Trustee Room Meetings.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Movies . . . "Bonnie and Clyde" . . . "Brian's Song" . . . Halloween costume party . . . The Big Kiss . . . Christmas Tree Lighting . . . January mixer at West Bend Community Center . . . February "Welcome Back" mixer in the the Student Center.

Suzanne Gallimore, chairman

BIG FOUR

Freshman Mixer . . . Mr. Right? . . . Interclub . . . Casino NIght . . . Fat Ammons Band . . . Jazz Quartet . . . Christmas Dance . . . Lloyd Hinson . . . Valentine's Dance . . . "Sweet Virginia Breeze" . . . IRS . . . what a weekend!! . . . New wave . . . Fantastic Shakers . . . Beer Ball & tape show on the field . . . a good big-4 year.

FOOD COMMITTEE

Working with Ron . . . planning big weekend brunches . . . putting on the big show for parents' weekend . . . taking suggestions for Epicure . . . keeping us full of fried chicken, broccoli, and CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES . . . listening to students' endless complaints . . . watching "dissatisfied" students gain weight.

Elisabeth Baynard, chairman

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Beth Francis, chairman

Oversee campus wide elections . . . '80-81 change-oversee dorm and class elections . . . check out eligibility of candidates . . . ensure smooth and correct application of guidelines and procedures.

ONUA

New '80-'81 organization . . . support group for Black students . . . February Black Awareness month . . . Dr. Williams, W-S State Chancellor-guest speaker . . . Movie, *A Raisin in the Sun*, with panel discussion . . . suggested Dick Gregory for Lecture-Assembly.

SALEM SYMPHONY GUILD

Another new '80-'81 organization . . . assists with W-S Guild . . . wine and cheese . . . sponsored program with Peter Peret, conductor . . . ushered at Nutcracker . . . Guild's kick-off campaign.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dorm Bible studies . . . fellowship . . . sharing struggles . . . hopes . . . dreams for an everlasting life of blessings . . . Beach Retreat at Lesley's . . . popcorn and yummy sale . . . Thursday morning prayer breakfast . . . proclaiming the Good News through words, actions . . . all in love.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Community, religious, and school activities . . . Belo Home teas . . . "adopted" a girl's cottage at Children's Home . . . Easter egg hunt for day care center . . . Chaplain's picnic with Freshmen . . . $850 for CROP from Y-auction.

SALEM YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Mary Morrow, president

Salem Club Carnival . . . fund raising dinners and rallies . . . participating in county, state and federal campaigns . . . rallying for Carter . . . lobbying in the state Legislature.

REPUBLICANS CLUB

Denie Enderle, president

Mock presidential election . . . volunteer work for Reagan . . . victory in '80 . . . banquet for the state college Republicans' Spring Convention . . . current events discussion.

DAY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Vital part of Salem . . . acts as a liason for students, faculty, and C.E.'s . . . actively involved each year in advertising campaign for the Handbook . . . creates support . . . comradery among all off-campus students.

Ronda Beck, president

APRIL ARTS

Elizabeth Hinkle, chairman

Ribbon frame workshop . . . attended Roberta Peters concert . . . Pops concert . . . Nutcracker Ballet . . . Once in a Lifetime . . . The Robber Bridegroom . . . April Arts week . . . Rhythm Band, Spriit . . . Golden Glow Sweet Adelines . . . NCSA Mime . . . Zepher Band . . . Paula Larke . . . Jazz Band . . . crafts.

TENNIS TEAM

Greensboro College	5-4
Queens	7-2
St. Andrews	2-7
UNC-G	1-8
Methodist	9-0
St. Mary's	0-9
St. Mary's	1-8
Methodist	8-1
Campbell	3-6
Queens	7-2
Greensboro College	6-3
Meredith	3-6
Wingate	9-0

NCAIAW State Tournament-
4th Place

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Places:

Libby Knight	2, 3, 3, 4
Charlotte Strindemark	5
Mary Ann Tuggle	5, 6, 6
Carol Ann Morehead	4, 5
Denie Enderle	4, 6, 6
Clai Miller	1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 5, 5, 6, 6 High Point Reserve Rider
Kelly Solms	3, 5, 6, 6

HOUSE COUNCILS

Strong

Bitting

Sisters

South

A year of sharing friendships, traditions, and a hope for the future with South's lovely ladies has made this a special time. Mary Wines

The responsibilities of "Dorm Mother" have been accompanied by the joy of getting to know the girls, and sharing in the events of their lives. I was privileged to live with 30 very special "Single Sisters." Dorothy Rogers

Learning more about myself and learning to appreciate those different than me has been a bonus of being a housemother at Salem. Salem students have much in common, yet each one is unique. I hope that the common bond remains and is strengthened while individuality is valued and encouraged. Martha Lynn Thomas

Gramley

Coming from a country seeped in tradition and history, Salem College is a comfortable place fo me. For some students the traditional part of Salem may be annoying or important to them at the moment. To my delight I have found many students on campus that already feel the deep sense of something special. My hope is that those who do not will discover the past in the future.

Fran Budd

Bobcock

Back in August, confronting 136 new faces I had second thoughts about my new job . . . Some things never change, so the clogs up and down the stares and blaring beach music were more or less lexpected. The surprises came in the pleasure of being part of the Salem community again, watching homesick little girls become responsible young women, and responsible young women become poised and strong ladies. It has been a joy-even if a friend, after hearing me refer to "my girls", asked me later if I really had 18 and 19 year old daughters.

Kimball Royster

Clewell

SALEM LIFE

EXIT

'80-'81 . . . A YEAR . . .

WE READ THE HEADLINES . . . WHO SHOT J.R.? . . . WHO REALLY CARES . . . REAGAN WINS 1980 ELECTION . . . THE HOSTAGES ARE FREED: JANUARY 20, 1981 . . . ASSASSIN AIMS AT REGAN . . . POPE JOHN PAUL III SHOT . . . JOHN LENNON: A LEGEND DIES.

WE HEARD . . . CELEBRATION . . . ROCK LOBSTER . . . WHIP IT . . . ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST . . . SAILING . . . RAPTURE . . . I'M COMING OUT . . . STARS ON 45.

WE WENT TO SEE . . . THE JAZZ SINGER . . . TESS . . . 9 TO 5 . . . ORDINARY PEOPLE . . . STIR CRAZY.

WE COULD ALWAYS BE FOUND IN FRONT OF THE TUBE . . . AT 3 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY TO SEE LUKE & LAURA, RICK &

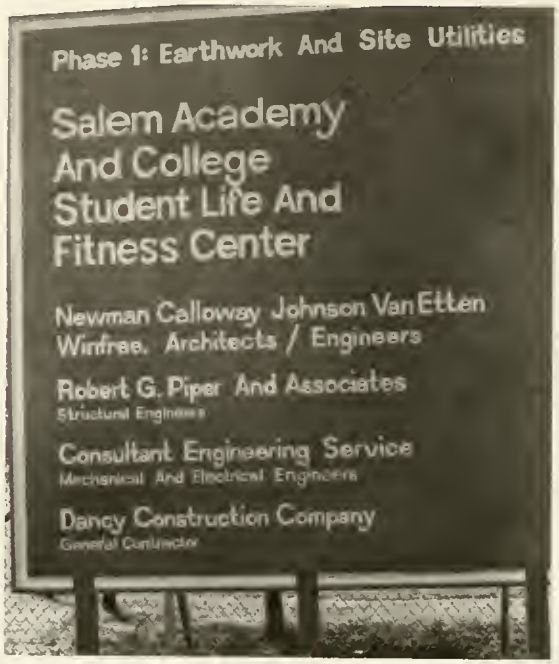
. . . TO REMEMBER . . . ALWAYS

LESLIE, SUSAN, ALAN & MONICA . . . AND LETS NOT FORGET THE ICE PRINCESS . . . WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT GENERAL HOSPITAL (FONDLY KNOWN AS "GH").

WE ROAD TRIPPED TO CHAPEL HILL, W & L, H-S, DAVIDSON, MYRTLE BEACH, STATE, COLUMBIA, AND ZACKS.

WE WALKED TO DOC'S . . . DROVE TO DARYLL'S (2 FOR 1) . . . ORDERED FROM PTA . . . SPENT WEDNESDAY NIGHTS AT WFU . . . AND THURSDAY NIGHTS AT THE TAVERN!

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS



MUN GROUP CAUGHT IN FIRE

To: Salem College Community
From: Richard L. Morrill

Early this morning (April 17th) I had a call from Jerry Pubantz telling me about the fire that occurred in the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York where our Salem Model UN students are staying. Most of the hotel guests were evacuated and there are no reports of any serious injuries. All of the Salem students are safe and accounted for and have been able to return to their rooms. This has obviously been a rather rough experience for those involved, but Jerry indicates that everyone has adjusted well to the problem. The Model UN program will be continuing at the hotel.

WATER LINE BREAKS

To: All Salem Students
From: Virginia Johnson

A city water main is in the process of being repaired with twenty-five men working around the clock. The best estimate of completion at this time is that we should have water on campus by late this afternoon. In the meantime, please use every toilet (men and women) in the FAC, any bathrooms at the Academy, restrooms in the barn next to the tavern and Reception Center in Old Salem, and the pump in the square for water.

We know these circumstances are unpleasant and very real inconvenience. We are monitoring the work of the city closely to make sure that everything possible is being done to alter the situation.

"Old Masters but a New Cigar"

Through my art education I have gained a new understanding of a style of painting that I had previously misunderstood and dislike. Bottocelli best illustrates this style. Although I did not plan it when searching through art books, I was attracted to and decided on 'Primavera' as the painting I would alter. Elizabeth Mayer

I look for a world of great humour, fantasy and imagination that is often overlooked in a world of realities. Katie VanHorn

My goal in following the style of early expressionism is to experiment and work with color. I want the colors to strike an emotional response from the viewer. Fordham Baldridge

I am using Monet's painting, 'The Bridge at Argenteuil'. I am intrigued by Monet's brush stroke and by using his style I have transformed the subject matter into a conventional 1980's view. Ann Austin

PIERRETTE PLAYERS

Paula Ruth Ford, president
Beth Horton,vice-president & treasurer

Pierrettes is Salem's drama troupe. The troupe produced two plays during their '80-'81 year. In the fall the Salem community was delighted by the performance of *Harvey*, which starred Liz Lawless. *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* was a sensational hit in the spring.

Pierrettes proves to be a successful outlet for the many talented students at Salem.

THE ARCHWAYS

Soprano I
Robin Elmore
Anne Lester
Mary Mig Smith
Elizabeth Taylor

Soprano II
Laura Collins
Suzanne Gallimore
Kathy Vinson

Alto
Susan Miller
Julia Owen
Mary Helen Secrest
Pianists: Bobboie Shepherd and Sarah Sledd

Day By Day . . . I Get A Kick Out Of You . . . Since You've Asked . . . I Know Where I'm Going . . . Out Here On My Own . . .I Have Confidence . . . Magic To Do . . . I'll Love You More Tomorrow . . . Over The Hill . . . Just Can't Get You Out Of My Mind . . . Rainbow Connection . . . Mahogany . . . The Archways "Top 14" Melody . . . That's Entertainment!

Sunshine . . . They're Playing Our Song . . . Sailing . . . Calypso For My Sisters . . .

. . . Texas Hoe Down . . . Chattanooga Choo Choo . . . Blue Ridge Lake . . .

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liz lee . . . . . ellen lynch
kathy mattson . . . . . melanie mann
nancy moore . . . . . sunny nolde
susan owen . . . . . karen stepp

karen winburn

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SIGHTS AND INSIGHTS

Many hours of work
+ enormous creativity
+ money restrictions
+ rolls and rolls of film
+ endless problems
+ lots of fun

= '80-'81 *Sights and Insights*

We enjoyed putting this book together for you and hope that it will bring you pleasure in the years to come.

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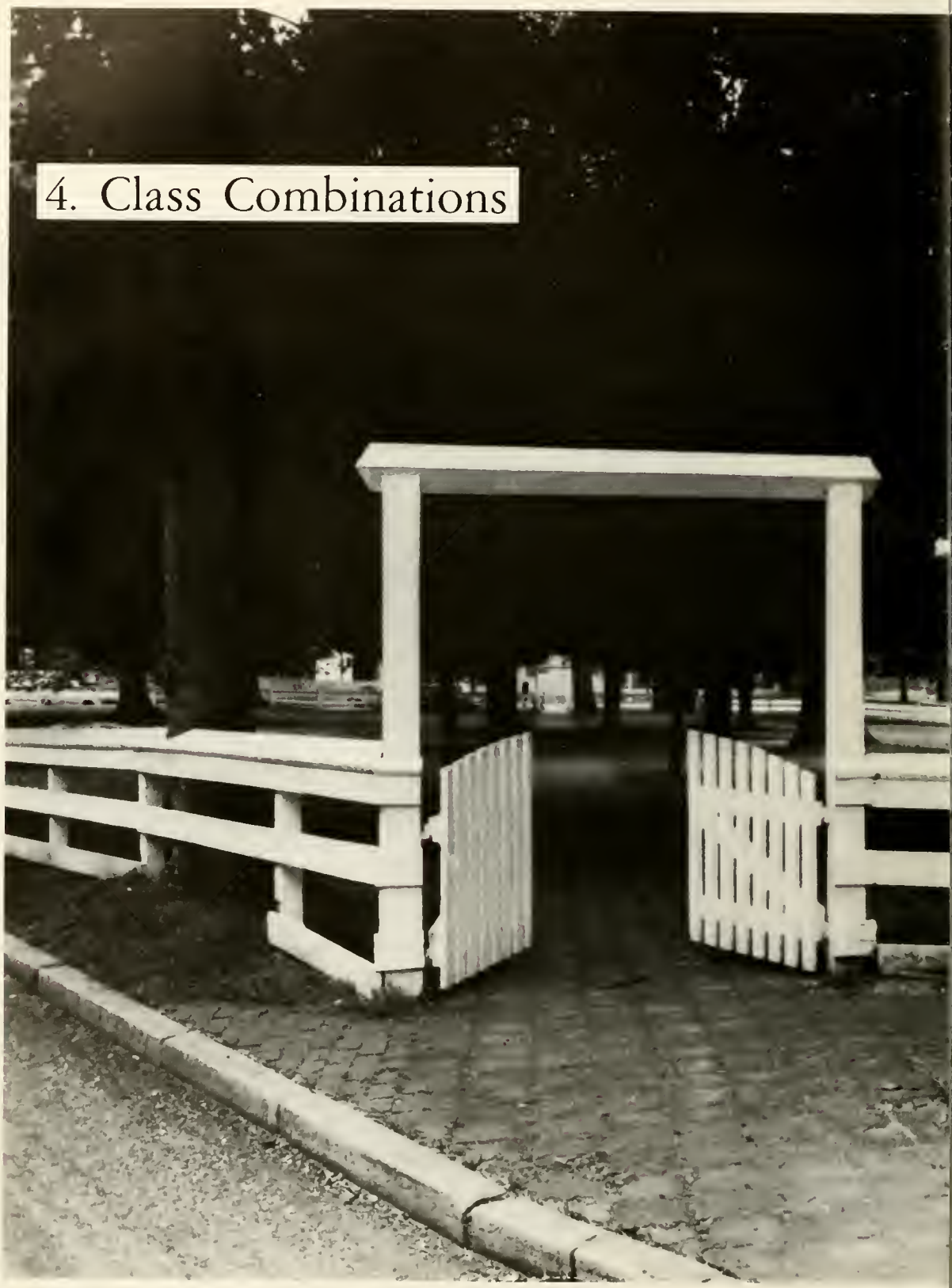

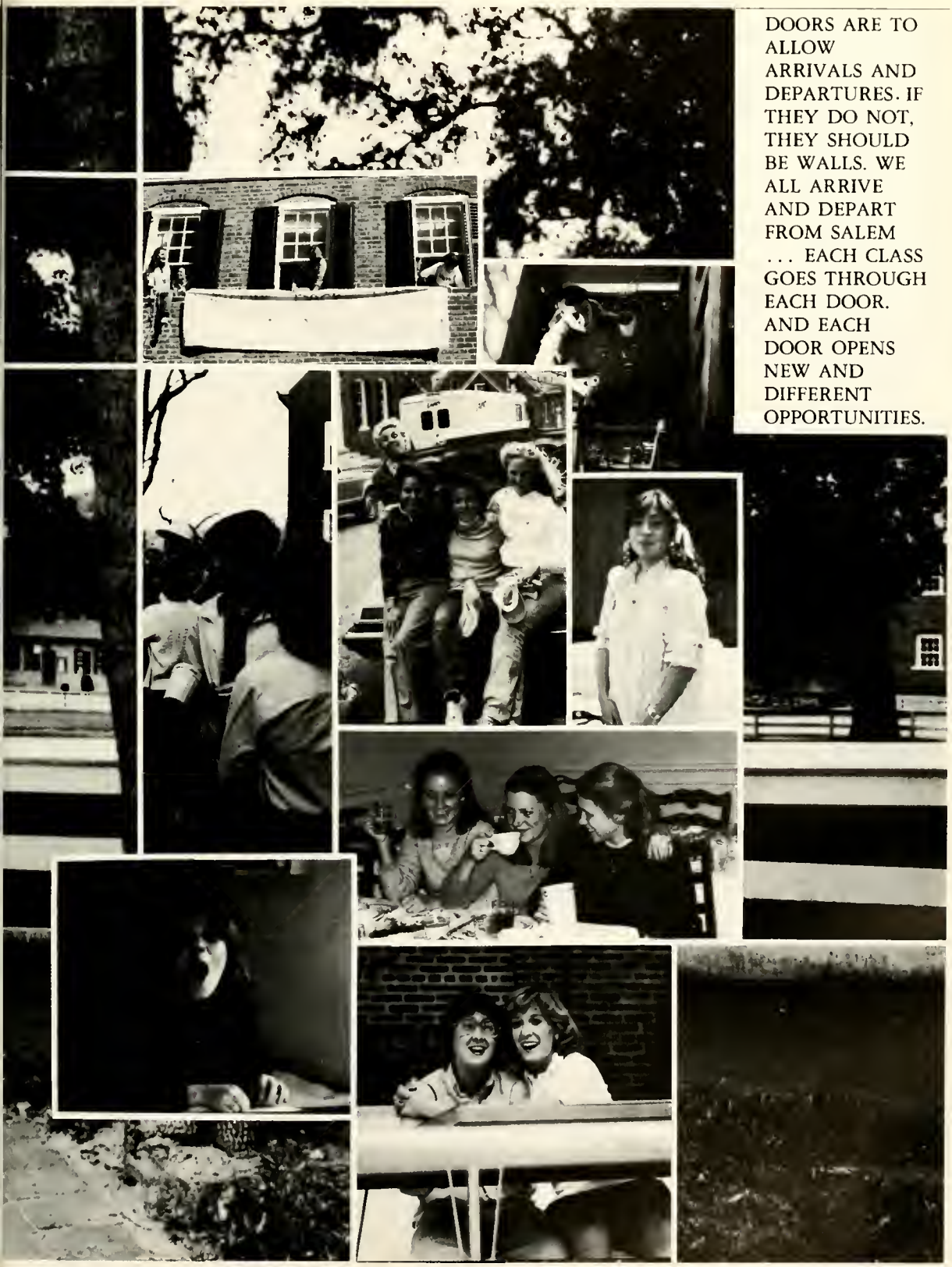

DOORS ARE TO ALLOW ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. IF THEY DO NOT, THEY SHOULD BE WALLS. WE ALL ARRIVE AND DEPART FROM SALEM ... EACH CLASS GOES THROUGH EACH DOOR. AND EACH DOOR OPENS NEW AND DIFFERENT OPPORTUNITIES.

Ruthie Chambers, Dee Wilson, Martha Moore, Ruthie Clark

September, '77-May '81 . . . seems impossible that time can pass so quickly. When we came to Salem, we quickly established ourselves as a class of leaders . . . a class filled with good leadership. Yet, we *had to learn everyone needed a part* in the decision making. (I think it's called growing up.)

We've shared all the wonderful experiences Salem offers . . . We've revelled in all her traditions, and we've even questioned a few of those traditions. SUBTLE REVOLUTIONARIES, I think is the way we've been described. But in actuality we are a class *impossible* to sum up.

We're wondering where we'll go next?!? Wherever we go . . . no matter how separated we may become . . . we'll always be a part of each other because we've shared four terrific years here at Salem. And we, the Senior officers, are proud to be a part of the Class of '81!!

Lee Richardson, Kent Watts, Fordham Baldridge, Lynn Winston

The Class of '82 . . . Salem cups and sweatshirts . . . Junior Beach Babies . . . declaring majors and determining future goals . . . picnics for 'lil sisters . . . anticipating Senior year with special hopes . . . appreciating the life-long friends they have made and loving the unique place where they have met them-Salem!!

Frances Barnes, Ellen Hamrick, Kathy Lewis, Anita Daniel

The Class of '83 . . . bringing New York to Salem . . . making the big decision-to stay or to leave . . . lacking funds but strong in Salem Spirit . . . touching the hearts of their sister class with Wizard's brains, heart, and courage . . . do-nuts and Salem "F.I.T.S." hats . . . no longer a freshman . . . working hard and playing harder to make Sophomore year their best!!

Sara Hill, Serena Sapuppo, Kathy King, Virginia Suiter

The Class of '84 . . . telling Mom and Dad good-bye . . . The Freshman Mixer . . . learning to compete as a class . . . experiencing college life for the first time . . . Freshmen term papers . . . learning the way to WFU and TOG . . . just being a Freshman!!

Melanie Adams
Biology, B.S.

Catch That Salem Spirit . . .

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Catch That Senior Spirit . . .

Ann Caroline Aiken
Biology, B.S.

. . . Catch That Senior Spirit

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Arts Management, B.A.

Cynthia Jane Arant
History/Political Science, Economics, B.A.

Ann Blair Austin
Home Economics, Studio Art, B.A.

. . . Catch That Salem Spirit

Start Spreadin' The News . . .

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Spanish, Economics Management, B.A.

Ronda Folds Beck
Arts Management, B.A.

Seniors . . .

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Laura Denise Boger
Religion, B.A.

. . . We've Got A Sister Class That's Tops

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. . . Seniors

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Economics Management, B.A.

Cynthia Lorraine Brice
Economics Management, Music, B.A.

Through All Of Our Days . . .

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Art History, B.A.

We Want To Thank You . . .

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English, B.A.

. . . You've Been By Our Sides

Helen Karoline Calhoun
Voice, B.A.

Melissa Ann Carmicheal
Economics Management, History, B.A.

Drusilla Lea Cawood
Arts Management, B.A.

. . . For Everything You've Done

How Fast The Days Pass . . .

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Psychology, Learning Disabilities, B.A.

Harriett Elizabeth Chambers
Studio Art, B.A.

Ruth Curtiss Clark
English, Art History, B.A.

Soon You Will Not Be Here . . .

Patricia Roy Cleveland
Economics Management, Sociology, B.A.

. . . How Special You Are

Laura Anne Collins
Economics, History, B.A.

. . . Yet, We'll Love You Anywhere

Gwyn Elizabeth Conway
English, B.A.

Shannon Blair Corbett
Psychology, Learning Disabilities, B.A.

You Are The Best We Could Have . . .

Ellen Burroughs Culler
History, B.A.

Head Of The List . . .

Elizabeth Cunningham
Spanish, Economics Management, B.A.

. . . You Are King Of The Hill

Cynthia Ann Davis
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Elizabeth Wilson Dennis
History, B.A.

Jody Susan Dorsett
English, B.A.

. . . Cream Of The Crop

We've Shared The Very Best . . .

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French, B.A.

Jane Moyer Fairey
American Studies, History, B.A.

Brenda Sue Fenton
English, B.A.

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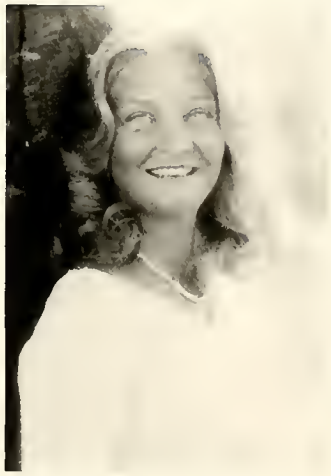
. . . Seniors



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. . . A Time Of Taking In . . .

. . . Taking In Friendship, Conversation . . .

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Laura Nesbit Holland
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. . . Wisdom, Knowledge, Beauty, Holiness.

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When We Are Scattered About The World

. . .

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Rosemary James
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Tammey Ree Jolley
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. . . Will Be The Time Of Giving Out . . .

. . . Giving Out All The Strength . . .

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. . . All The Riches Salem Has Given Us.

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Salem Sisterhood . . .

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Across The Night . . .

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. . . Your Candle Light

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. . . Illuminates Our Hearts

As Time Goes On . . .

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Juliet Tibbals Mitchell
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Memories . . .

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. . . And Years Have Gone

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. . . Will Never Part

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Mary Harding Morrow
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Love, Love . . .

As We . . .

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Love's What . . .

Sharon Alecia Neal
Psychology, Sociology, B.A.

. . . Is Never Gone.

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Mary Cornelia Outten
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. . . Travel On,

Kathleen Hagood Overton
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. . . We'll Remember.

-Chorus Line

True Is Our Love, O Salem . . .

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. . . Thy Name We Proudly Own,

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Nina Ruth Robinson
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The Joy Of Comradeship Is Here . . .

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. . . Thy Spirit Makes Us One.

Sing We Of Salem Ever . . .

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. . . As Proudly Her Name We Bear,

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Joan Hamlin Tolmie
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Long May Our Praise Re-Echo . . .

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Helen Nisbet Try
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Elaine Denise Walker
Music, B.A.

Elizabeth Patience Walker
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Mary Allen Waller
Economics Management, B.A.

. . . Far May Our Song Ring Clear.

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Melissa Carol Weddle
Biology, Chemistry, B.A.

Inger-Britt White
Sociology, B.A.

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Sociology, B.A.

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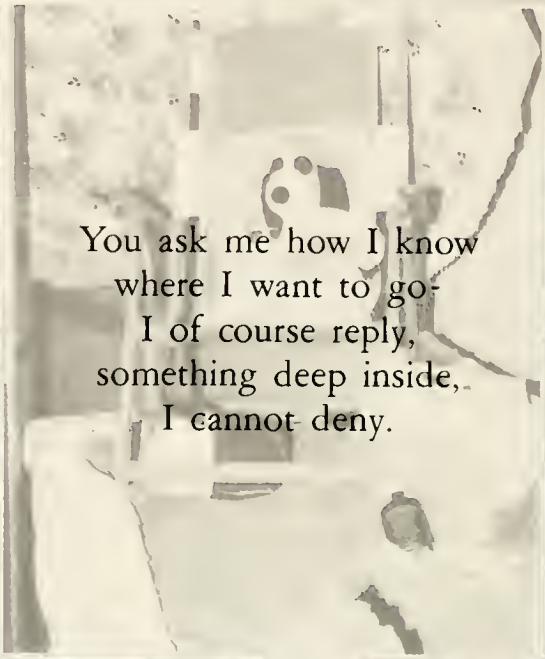

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Brooks, Patricia Carolyn
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Davis, Laurie Towns

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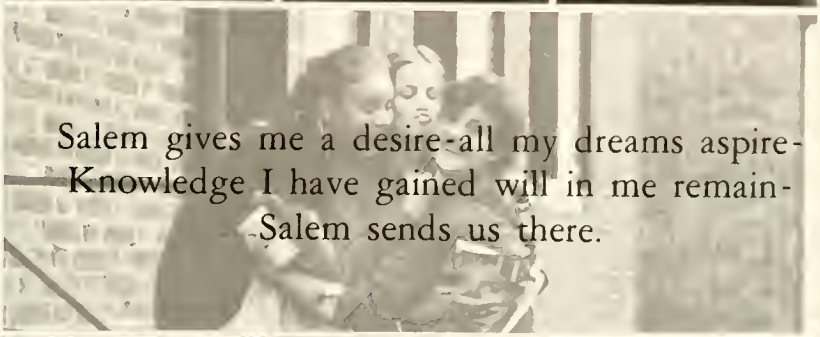

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Kruea, Loree

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Lemons, Jan Rich

Hoyle, Roberta
Johnson, Sheri Louise
Lindenmuth, Polly

Artists, lawyers, teachers, mothers,
chemists, speakers, we can become.
Some will travel, some will stay,
but each will go her separate way.

Locke, Leslie
Mann, Melanie Renee
Mayer, Elizabeth Ann

Lynch, Lisa
Manz, Angelyn Denice
Miefert, Lisa

McCall, Leslie Carol
Matsuo, Keiko
Modlin, Ruthie

Littleton, Addie-Leigh
McLean, Anne Dickson
Mattson, Kathy Layne
Molitor, Nanette Keel

Moor, Patricia Anne
Mundin, Elizabeth
Poole, Nancy Amelia
Rea, Lisa

Moore, Gail Taylor
Newton, Julia Maitland

Moore, Katherine
Nolde, Sunny

Moorhead, Carol Ann
Patterson, Jan Stewart
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Renn, Susan

Richardson, Lee
Simms, Troy Lee
Strickland, Lynne
Tiffany, Susan

Ross, Elizabeth Garrett
Simon, Sabrina
Swicegood, Hope
Tomlinson, Anne

Salapong, Jasminda
Singletary, Julie Anne
Tanaka, Misae
Tucker, Lenor Mercer

Secrest, Mary Helen
Sloan, Cheryl
Thompson, Anne
Tuggle, Mary Anne

Umbarger, Heidi Elizabeth
White, Margaret Allison
Winston, Gwendolynn Sue

VanHorn, Kathryn Allison
Williams, Alice Marianne
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Young, Elizabeth Mary

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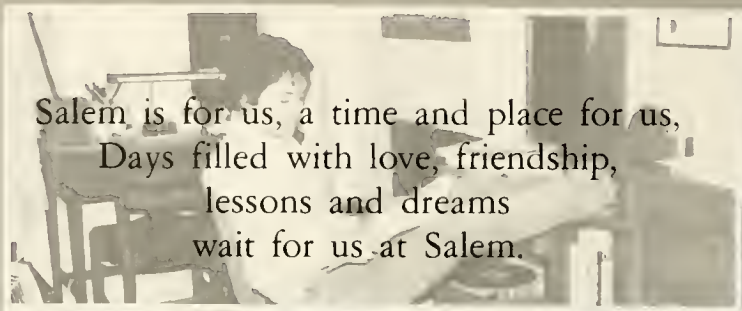

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Bishop, Tami Kaye
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Brown, Ann Ferebee

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Brown, Janelle Louise
Butler, Susan Elizabeth
Byrd, Johanna Reeves

Capshaw, Teri Lynn
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Corpening, Kelly Shannon

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Hennings, Ellen Ann
Hester, Laura Elizabeth
Hinkle, Sara Helen

Holland, Kimberly C.

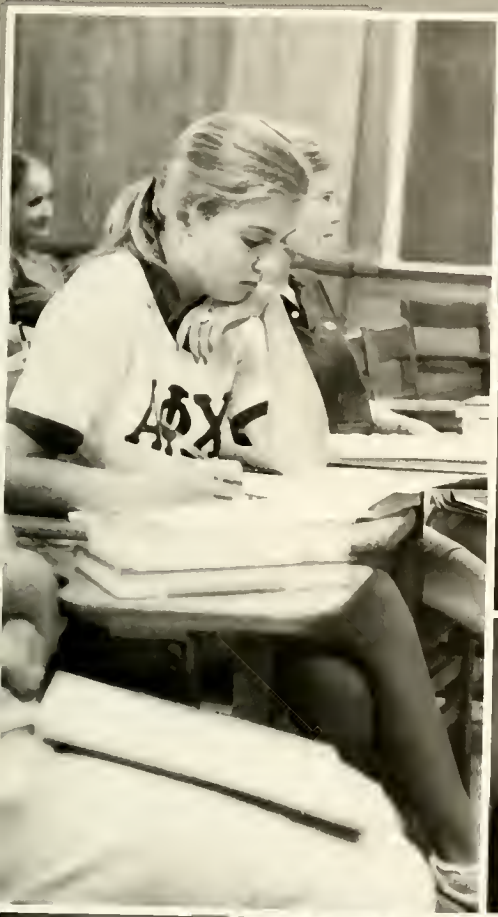
We make each day hold all
the life we can live.

We take each moment,
and give to Salem.

Ourselves.

Hotchkiss, Catrina Kay

Howell, Andrea Joan
Jacobs, Therese Ann
Johnson, Ann James
Keller, K. Robin



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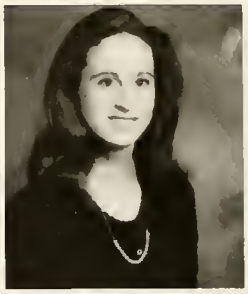

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Campbell, Gwendolyn
Carpenter, Kelly Kimball

Benton, Allison Leigh
Briggs, Deborah Anne
Campbell, Catherine
Carpenter, Isolee Gile
Cirvola, Jo-Anne

Little
Freshman,
Little sis,
will you let
me tell you
this -
Salem needs you,
needs you,
Freshman girl.

Clark, Elizabeth Randolph
Conn, Elisa Lenge
Craven, Mary Anne
Dixon, Brenda Anne
Eller, Elizabeth Grace

Cochrane, Julie Ann
Corbett, Paula Marie
Critchfield, Jodi Renee
Dotton, Sarah Elizabeth
Finks, Lisa Gail

Coltrain, Debbie Lea
Cox, Catherine Beckner
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Dozier, Ann Pinson
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Fizer, Mary Frances

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Fountain, Mary Weeks

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Hobby, Lori Susan
Francis, Martha Lynn
Ghoneim, Jilan Catherine
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Frenette, Elizabeth Anne
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Holrick, Catherine Lynn
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Lewis, Barbara Jean
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Long, Leigh Annette
Marks, Christine Dehler

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Parker, Janie

Mewborn, Catherine Long
Neuburger, Harriette E.
Parsons, Robyn Aileen

Moore, Lisa Virginia
Moore, Nancy Eppes
Moore, Tarenna Sue
Niblock, Janet Elizabeth
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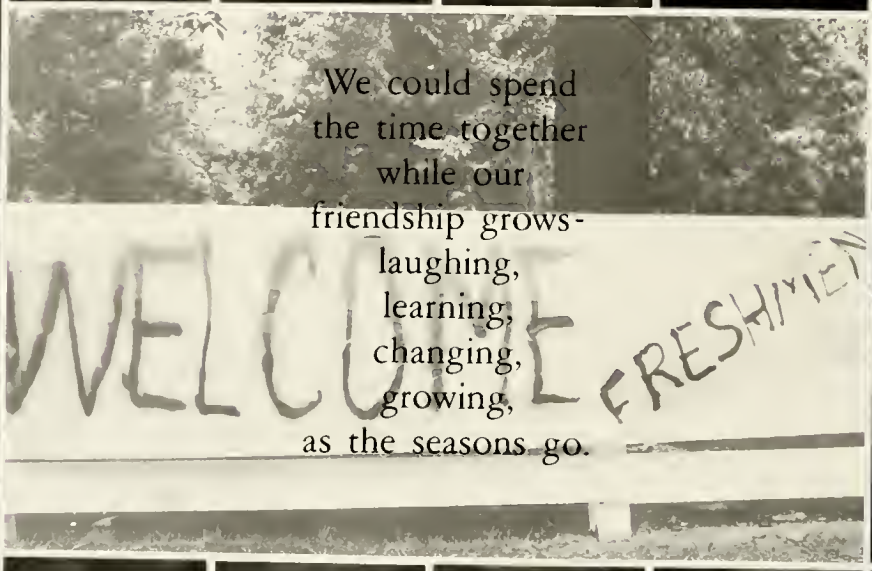
We could spend
the time together
while our
friendship grows-
laughing,
learning,
changing,
growing,
as the seasons go.



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Sanderson, Ann Carol
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Reid, Andrea Caroline
Robbins, Kimberly Ann
Sapunjis, Serena Christine
Philips, Patricia Lester
Reavis, Pam Leigh
Rembert, Margaret Rainey
Rountree, Kristen White
Scott, Virginia Toard

Shafer, Amy Louise
Smith, Corrette Marie
Sosebee, Virginia Ruth
Suylam, Carolyn Susan
Thompson, Anne Elizabeth

Shaw, Emilie Walker
Smith, Karen Tenna
Sprinkle, Ginger Renee
Taylor, Sarah Meade
Thompson, Elizabeth K.

Shell, Anna Elaine
Smith, Olivia Mallory
Stubbs, Ann Shawn

Shelton, Robin Elizabeth
Smith, Sally Holmes
Suiter, Virginia Fickens

Shipley, Mary Lynne
Sobel, Martha Leigh
Sumner, Suzanne Allison
Thomas, Margaret Mary B.
Thompson, Rebecca Jane

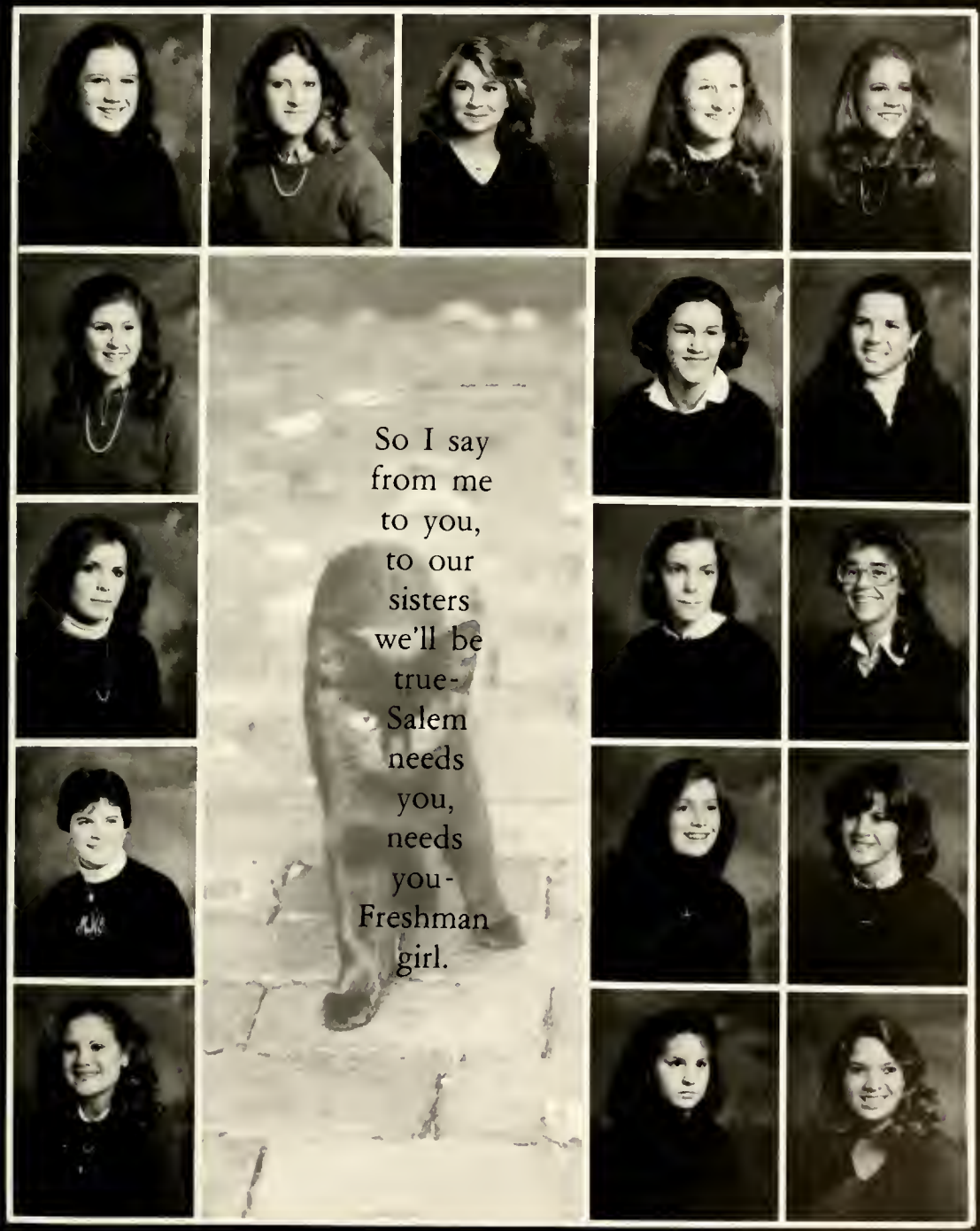
Toole, Anne Helen
Wagenhaim, Virginia C.
Weaver, Gail Veronica
Wilkerson, Mary Ellen
Wrenn, Margaret Hill

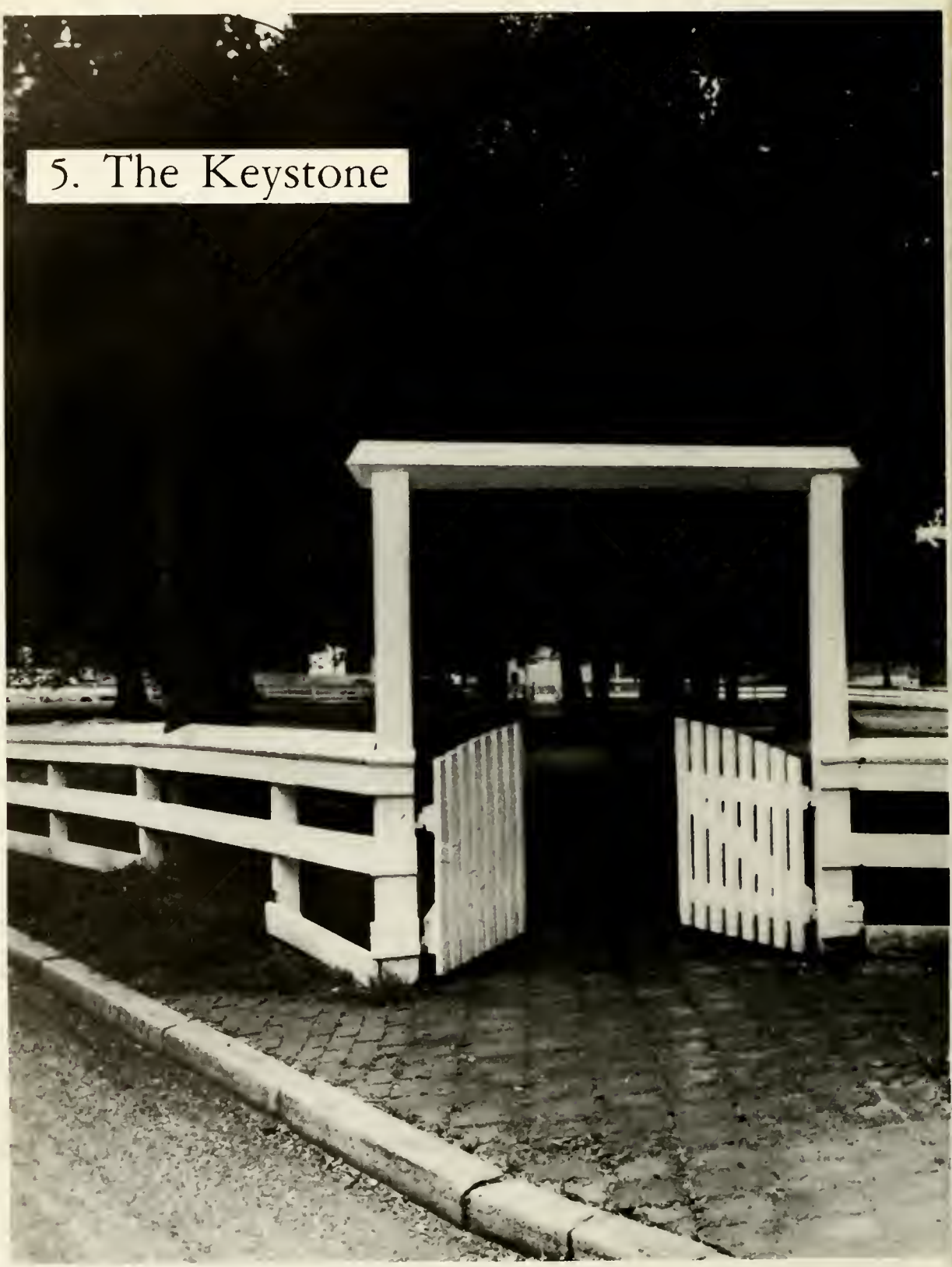
Try, Louise Alan

Unruh, Kimberly

Vance, Stephanie Lane
Walker, Kathleen Malloy
Weddle, Susanne
Williams, Elizabeth W.
Young, Mary Ellen

Vincent, Laura L.
Watkins, Jane Reeves
White, Anna Kathryn
Woodbury, Theresa E.
Zimmerman, Janice Hope





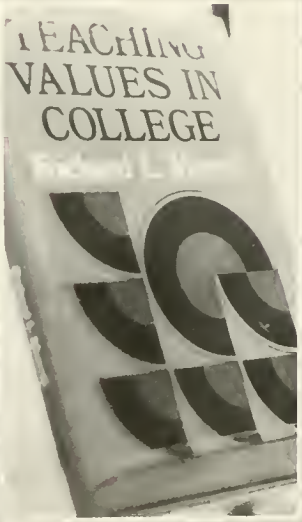
5. The Keystone

"AN EDUCATION AT SALEM SHOULD EQUIP YOU TO TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE, TO AFFIRM YOUR OWN BEST POSSIBILITIES, AND TO SHARPEN YOUR AWARENESS OF THE TERMS OF *YOUR* OWN EXPERIENCE. THROUGH YOUR EDUCATION, YOU CAN DEVELOP THE ABILITY TO PENETRATE EVENTS WITH PERSONAL MEANING. YOU CAN ESCAPE LIVING BY EXTERNAL LABELS, AND FROM BEING DEFINED BY STEREOTYPES OR BY THE JUDGEMENTS OF OTHERS. AT SALEM YOU CAN LEARN TO FIND YOUR OWN TRUE CENTER . . ."

-Dr. Morrill
"Circle of Choice"
Opening
Convocation

Dr. Morrill's First Book Provides . . .

Wealth Of Insights . . .



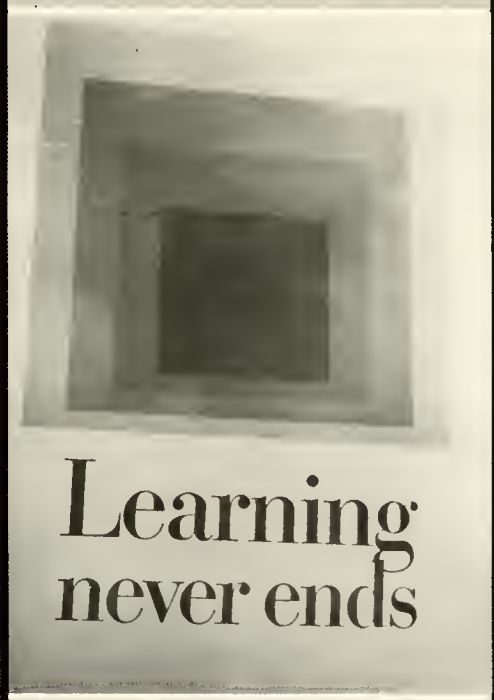
. . . The Keystone
the fundamental
element,
of education

"The tradition of moral education continues to have a voice, but typically a small one, in most contemporary colleges and universities. More often than not, it is heard as a pious echo rather than as a call to action."

"Although it is easy to forget, any systematic and comprehensive theory of education entails a view of human possibilities. Our first question in education should be, what does it mean to be human? One cannot talk about education without positing the subject of the learning."

"Academic work requires honesty, objectivity, openness to alternatives, flexibility, humility, respect for dissenting views, and so on. Associated with intellectual activity is an ethic about what is appropriate intellectual activity. Colleges have an undeniable responsibility for actively developing their students' academic values. Any self-understanding of their role that neglects this obligation would deeply falsify their historic sense of themselves. To disregard the link between values and intellectual work would make the entire enterprise of education unintelligible."

"We strive to teach students how to think, not what to think. In similar ways, colleges and universities can foster students' ability to value carefully and critically, leaving to the individuals the final responsibility for what they will value. As one reveals the contradictions, incoherence, narrowness, inauthenticity, rigidity, inadequacy, or destructiveness of one's values (or disvalues), one's conscience impells one to move in new directions."



"American colleges and universities have turned away from meddling and moralizing, but have not found credible and effective ways to meet their expressed commitments to students as persons. The collegiate environment, especially in the smaller institutions, continues to provide an unusual opportunity to foster intellectual, moral, personal, and religious values. If such an environment did not exist, it would be worth creating."

"Values can be defined as standards and patterns of choice that guide persons and groups toward satisfaction, fulfillment, and meaning. They provide the standards for the exploration, development, and expression of human possiblitiy. Values give us the patterns for the effective initiation and unfolding of a human project in the world. If there is a real world, then values are objective."

"Human life is given as value-charged and valueladen, as already and necessarily conformed to the authority of values. Thought, feeling, and conduct are always in the name of values, always structured by values."

"We conceive of values education as instruction through a series of interacting and reinforcing forms of inquiry and teaching-values analysis, values consciousness, values criticism, values pedagogy, and values development."

"As the standards of human self-enactment, values offer rich and distinctive educational possibilities. Values education at its best provides a way to integrate the search for truth with the quest for integrity, and to bind the norms of intellect to the demands of conscience."

MARSHALS

Sunny Nolde, chief marshal

Chief Marshall-secretary of S.A.B. . . . Leg. Board & Lecture Assembly representatives . . . officiate SGA attendance . . . assist with Opening Convocation . . . Founder's Day . . . Alumnae Day . . . Graduation.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Republic of Senegal . . .
Montaldo's gift certificate . . .
The Dive . . .
the fire . . .
Statler refugees . . .
General Assembly . . .
United Nations . . .
resolutions . . .
8:00 a.m. meetings.

HOME EC CLUB

Collected aluminum cans . . . Russian Tea mix . . . money Christmas gifts for needy . . . Dr. & Mrs. Taylor spoke on "How to Promote Healthy Couple Relationships" . . . state convention . . . a glumpse of China by Ms. Pulliam.

LABLINGS

Christmas and January plant sitting . . . car wash . . . Morehead Planetarium field trip . . . seminars by Liza Ovington to Academy of Sciences in Charlotte and by Ruth Moore & Laura Respess in Little Rock, Arkansas . . . spring Pig Picking at Dr. Pate's.

SNEA

Programs . . . Salem graduates discuss current teaching positions . . . Diana Borders discussed alternatives to teaching . . . wine & cheese parties . . . resume seminar . . . leadership conference.

Brenda Fenton, president

SEEM

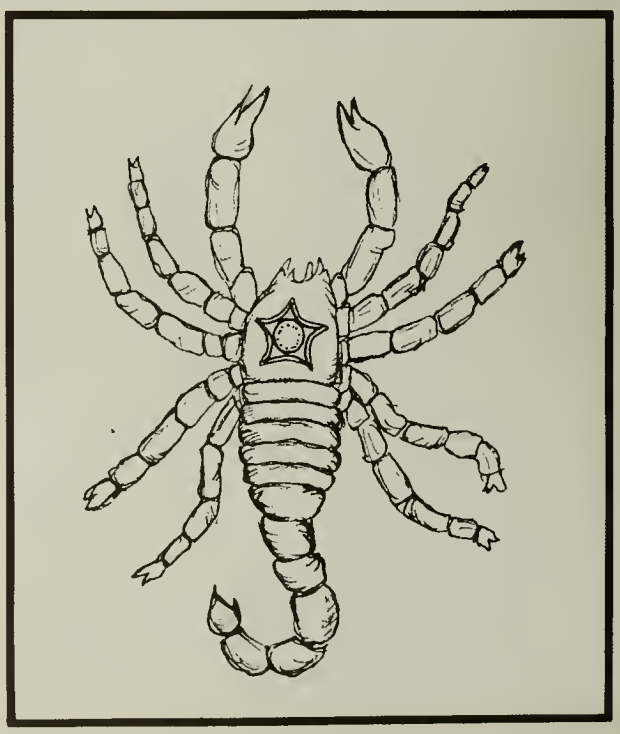
Sociology, Economics, and Economics-Management majors . . . topical discussions . . . speakers . . . spring picnic at Tanglewood.

MENC

Member recruitment drive . . . guest speakers . . . assisting with new chapter of Symphony Guild.

ORDER OF THE SCORPION

Cindy Arant
Melanie Adams
Mary Morrow
Moyer Fairey
Laverne Hales
Liza Ovington
Kathy Marakas
Lillian Goldthwaite



HONOR SOCIETY

Julie Mitchell
Jennie Smith
Melanie Adams
Martha Lynn Thomas

WHO'S WHO

Melanie Adams, Cynthia Arant, Ruth Clark, Moyer Fairey, Paul Ruth Ford, Lillian Goldthwaite, Laverne Hales, Stephanie King, Laura Lindsey, Julie Mitchell, Liza Ovington, Donna Savoca, Jennie Smith, Joan Tolmie, Melissa Weddle, Dee Wilson

ARETE

Arete = excellence . . . recognition of Senior Women who have demonstrated a high degree of service, leadership, and scholarship . . . organized January on-campus events . . . compiled a file containing listings of all publications by Salem faculty and administration for the library . . . sponsored a lecture by Dr. Riddel entitled "Harrassment and Discrimination Against Women in Business" . . . directed their activities toward the enrichment of campus and community life.

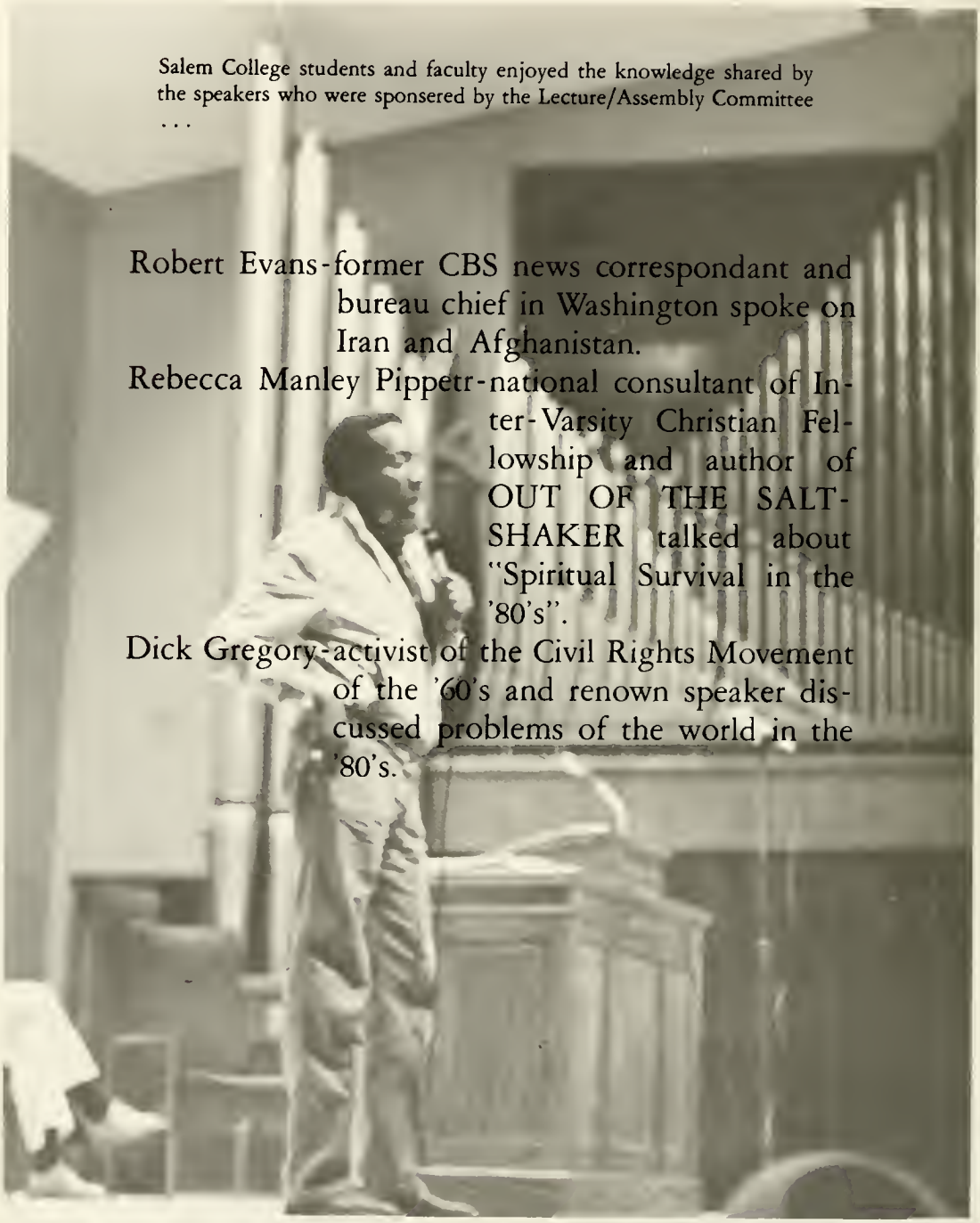
PHI ALPHA THETA

Talks with older alumnae . . . stressed the importance of the preservation of Salem's history . . . compiled a walking history tour for visitors and prespective students.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

National dramatic fraternity . . . tribute to Salem College Pierrettes for outstanding theatrical work.

LECTURE/ASSEMBLY



Salem College students and faculty enjoyed the knowledge shared by the speakers who were sponsered by the Lecture/Assembly Committee . . .

Robert Evans-former CBS news correspondant and bureau chief in Washington spoke on Iran and Afghanistan.

Rebecca Manley Pippetr-national consultant of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and author of OUT OF THE SALT-SHAKER talked about "Spiritual Survival in the '80's".

Dick Gregory-activist of the Civil Rights Movement of the '60's and renown speaker discussed problems of the world in the '80's.

CHAPLAIN AT SALEM SELECTED FOR HONOR

Clark Thompson, chaplain and professor of religion, has been named to the Clarkson Starbuck Chaplaincy and Chair. The endowed chair was established recently in memory of C.S. Starbuck, who was a Salem College trustee. The chair was endowed at the request of his widow, Florence Hildebrand Starbuck. The chair became effective after the death of Starbuck's sister, Grace Starbuck Cowgill, earlier this year.

Thompson has been chaplain at Salem since 1964. He received his bachelor's degree from the Univeristy of Rochester, a doctorate from Brown University, a masters of theology degree from Duke University and bachelor of sacred theology degree from Harvard University Divinity School. He also has studied at the Faculty of Divinity at New College of the University of Edinburgh, Appalachian State University and Winston-Salem State University. Before joining the Salem College faculty, he was minister of religious education at Home Moravian Church and instructor of religion at Salem Academy.

Next year, Thompson will study Moravian history, lifestyles and heritage while he is on sabbatical leave from February through May.

JANUARY TERM 1981

January-a special time at Salem. A time for taking advantage of the special opportunity of taking a class that is not offered during the regular academic year, for participating in an internship, or for traveling through foreign countries. The educational experiences that can be found outside the classroom are limitless and January term gives Salem students the chance to discover these experiences.

Salem Campus in January takes on a new atmosphere. January offers a relaxed spirit often not present during regular term. Schedules are not as important. Because students take only one course, the class time is usually flexible. The refectory and dormatories reflect the same leisurely spirit. After meals, students linger and continue on conversation with friends instead of zooming off to a meeting or to books. On many evenings students have the opportunity to attend discussions on pertinent topics with faculty speakers. There is even time for television, cross-stitch, occasional naps, longer mornings, road trips, letter writing, and extra reading.

Salem students are a fortunate group. Theirs is a community of opportunity-opportunity to satisfy the many unique tastes and personalities represented. The January Term is beneficial to the eager and willing student. January at Salem provides an ideal chance to explore career possibilities. Faculty directed studies allow the student to investigate, with the scrutiny of a faculty advisor, a topic in which she is interested.

A student may wish to broaden her scope and venture into an area of study that to her, is completely new. A history major can learn "delta" in a biofeedback class, or a music major can look to the stars as she studies astronomy. Improvement of one's previously acquired skills, such as life drawing, photography, or even dreaming, is an alternative a student may choose. A different environment is also a student's perogative, for she may choose to take a January course at another 4-1-4 school. This expands the January course selection for a student wanting to spend a cold dreary month elsewhere.

JANUARY ABROAD

A January spent off-campus may be filled with fast paced days. The various travel study programs are a definite "plus" for the January Term. A stroll through the London Fog, or a day at the Louvre, or a breathtaking view of the Alps are unforgetable experiences gained through a month abroad. The benefits reaped from this term are an important and memorable part of the Salem College experience.

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Dr. Cardwell
Mr. Mangum
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Karen Moye
Sunny Nolde
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Lisa Hopkins
Dee Anna Leonard
Paula Corbett

JANUARY PROGRAM

Dr. Edwards
Dr. Mueller
Dr. White
Dr. Riddel
Julie Mitchell
Kathy Mattson
Amanda Mays
Virginia Suiter

HONORS ASSEMBLY

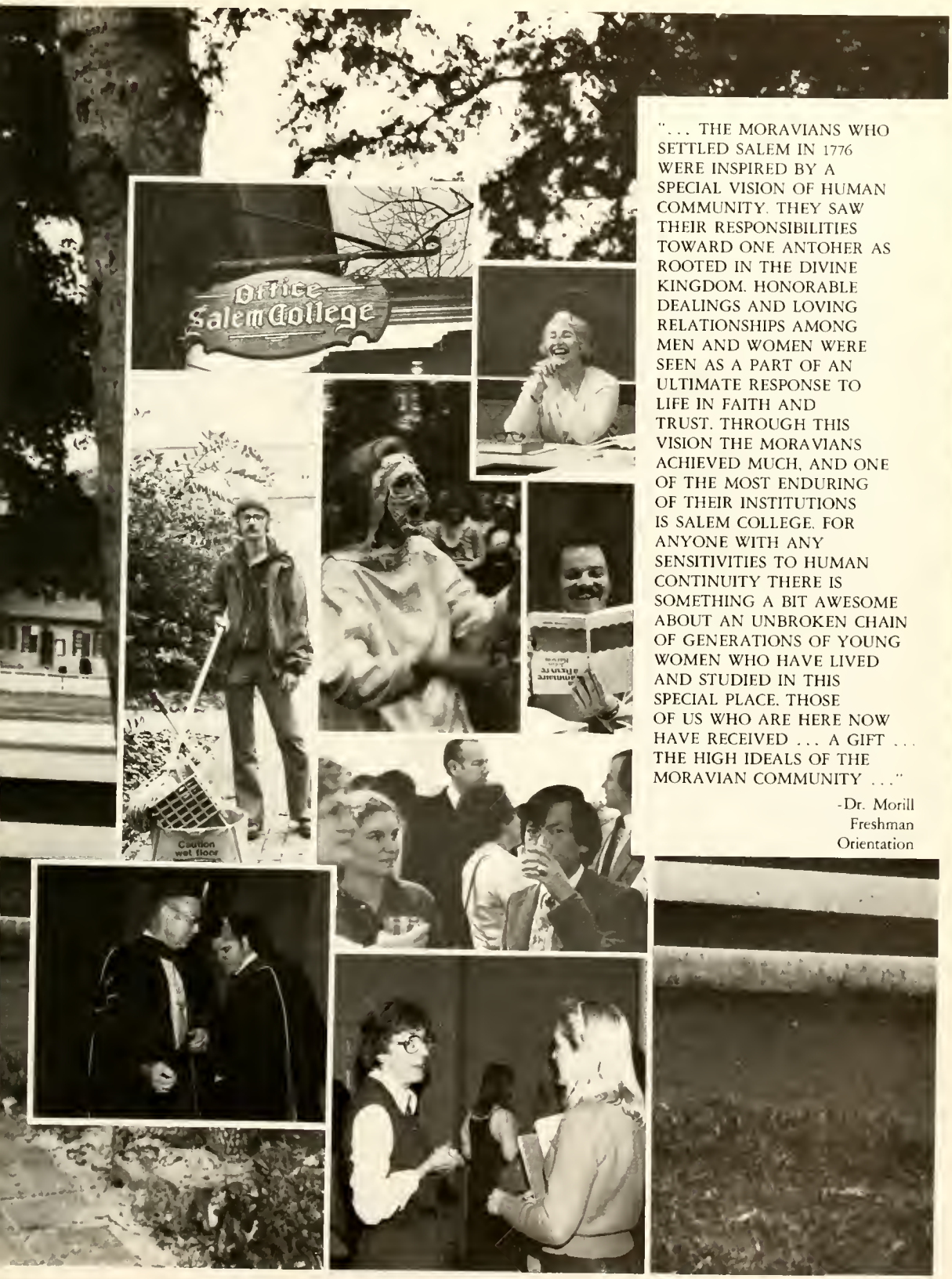
This afternoon we have celebrated the outstanding achievements and contributions of members of our Salem community. It is indeed appropriate that this public recognition should occur, for it brings into focus our purpose in being. Salem is, above all else, an academic institution, which exists to provide women with an excellent liberal arts education. Within this context Salem offers women the opportunity to excel in the scholarly pursuit of a specific subject, the incentive to contribute their time in leadership and service capacities, and the motivation to realize their potential in the development of individual talents.

Jennie Smith

SENIOR AWARDS AND PRIZES

H.A. Phofl Award	Jane Moyer Fairey
McGlinn Leadership Award	Lillian Claire Goldthwaite
President's Prizes	
biology	Melanie Adams
chemistry	Liza Gretchen Ovington
english	Ruth Curtiss Clark
history	Donna Ann Savoca
mathematics	Ruth Ann Moore
	Laura Ellen Respess
psychology	Jane Scott Williamson
sociology/economics	Donna Laverne Hales
Rondthaler Award	
poetry	Charlotte Tomlinson
prose	Ruth Curtiss Clark
Caroll Lennon Award	Stephanie Anne Hunt
K. Boyd Remley Voice Award	Kathy Messick Guyer
June Louise Samson Award	
music education	Bonnie Darlene Criswell
Nancy Hayes Award	
elementary education	Laura Denise Boger
Johann Comenius Award	
secondary education	Brenda Sue Fenton

6. The Hinges



"... THE MORAVIANS WHO SETTLED SALEM IN 1776 WERE INSPIRED BY A SPECIAL VISION OF HUMAN COMMUNITY. THEY SAW THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES TOWARD ONE ANTOHER AS ROOTED IN THE DIVINE KINGDOM. HONORABLE DEALINGS AND LOVING RELATIONSHIPS AMONG MEN AND WOMEN WERE SEEN AS A PART OF AN ULTIMATE RESPONSE TO LIFE IN FAITH AND TRUST. THROUGH THIS VISION THE MORAVIANS ACHIEVED MUCH, AND ONE OF THE MOST ENDURING OF THEIR INSTITUTIONS IS SALEM COLLEGE. FOR ANYONE WITH ANY SENSITIVITIES TO HUMAN CONTINUITY THERE IS SOMETHING A BIT AWESOME ABOUT AN UNBROKEN CHAIN OF GENERATIONS OF YOUNG WOMEN WHO HAVE LIVED AND STUDIED IN THIS SPECIAL PLACE. THOSE OF US WHO ARE HERE NOW HAVE RECEIVED ... A GIFT ... THE HIGH IDEALS OF THE MORAVIAN COMMUNITY ..."

-Dr. Morill
Freshman
Orientation

DR. RICHARD MORRILL

Amy, Katie, Mrs. Martha Morrill, Dr. Richard Morrill

You've got the campus buzzin' and
strummin' out of tune to the beat the band.

The whole community's hummin' since
you've become a part of Salem's clan.

Your book on teaching ethics is slick,
MORRILL
Your inspiration makes all of us tick,
MORRILL

You came, you saw, you conquered
and absolutely nothing is the same.
Your special fascinational
proved to be educational.
We think you're just sensational-
RICH.

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Nancy Stephens

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TERM PAPERS TYPED WITHOUT
MISTAKES
WE NEVER TAKE A BREAK FROM
THEM
WE TAKE MIDTERMS
AND BE BOOK WORMS
TO GET US IN GRAD SCHOOL OR
FIND A CAREER

SCIENCE BUILDING WITH
THOUSAND HOUR LABS
STAY UP DRINKING TABS ALL
NIGHT
MAIN HALL, FAC, THE LIBRARY
WAITING FOR THE GRADES,
KEEPING QPA
GRADUATION *HOORAY!*

WHAT THE PROFESSOR . . .

WHAT HE OR SHE SAID

You'll be using one of the leading textbooks in this field . . .

If you follow these simple rules, you'll do fine in the course . . .

The gist of what the author is saying is what's most important . . .

The answer to your question is beyond the scope of this class . . .

You'll have to see me during my office hours for a thorough answer to your question . . .

In answer to your question, you must recognize that there are several disparate points of view . . .

We can continue this discussion outside of class . . .

Today we'll let a member of the class lead the discussion.
It will be a good educational experience . . .

The implication of this study is clear . . .

The test will be 50-question multiple choice . . .

The test scores were generally good . . .
The test scores were a little below my expectations . . .
Some of you could have done better . . .
Before we begin the lecture today, are there any questions about the previous material? . . .

. . . REALLY MEANS

WHAT IT MEANS

. . . I used it as a grad student.

. . . If you don't need any sleep, you'll do fine in the class.

. . . I don't understand the details either.

. . . I don't know.

. . . I don't know.

. . . I really don't know.

. . . 1. I'm tired of this-let's quit.
2. You're winning the argument-let's quit.

. . . I stayed out too late last night and didn't have time to prepare a lecture.

. . . I don't what it means, either, but there'll be a question about it on the test.

. . . The test will be a 60-question multiple guess, plus three short answer questions (1,000 words or more) and no one will score above a 75.

. . . Some of you managed a B.

. . . Where was the party last night?

. . . Everyone flunked.

. . . Has anyone opened the book yet?

Salem's gonna be your teacher
To help you learn the way . . .
Salem's gonna be your good friend,
For all the years to come . . .

Dr. Beatrice Ackenbom-Kelly
Education

Mr. James Bray
Education

Dr. Dorothy Russell
Dir. of Teacher Ed.

Dr. Dudley Shearburn
Dir. of Special Ed. Center

Penny Griffin
Art History

Mr. Eugene Jacobowsky
Violin

Louise Lackey-Zachemann
Studio Art

Mr. Bill Mangum
Studio Art, Art History

. . . And when you think
You've got it all,
She's gonna give you
Just a little bit more.

-Fall Fest
Class of '82

There is no "caste system" here at Salem as in many larger institutions. Faculty, administration, and students appreciate each other on an equal basis . . .

Dr. John Mueller
Organ

Mrs. Margaret Mueller
Piano, Organ

Mrs. Patricia Pulliam
Home Economics

June Samson
Music Ed., Musicology

DeanClemens Sandresky
Piano

Mrs. Margaret Sandresky
Music Composition, Theory

Mr. Edwin Shewmake
Studio Art, Art History

Mrs. Margaret Snow
Home Economics

. . . We appreciate each person's individuality.
We are a community that cherishes the diversity within us.

Kimberly King, '82

I have worked on a committee with faculty and have seen the respect that they have for student opinion, and thus my respect for them is great . . . it is still a thrill for me to hear a faculty member call my name . . .

Dr. Nancy Wurtele
Piano

Dr. Inzer Byers
History

Mr. Michel Bourquin
French

Dr. Douglas Cardwell
French

Dr. Errol Clauss
History

Mrs. Laura Edwards
English

Mary Ann Garcia
Spanish

Dr. Louise Gossett
English

. . . Salem is an amazing place considering the many chances for leadership training that she offers; faculty are sensitive to letting students do for themselves.

Ruth Clark, '81

As a freshman . . . I had missed the English proficiency exam and had arranged with the department head for a make-up test. After studying the material, I was given the test and was told to bring it back in three hours . . .

Mr. James Jordan
English

Dr. Mary Hill
Religion, Philosophy

Dr. Mary Homrighous
English, Drama

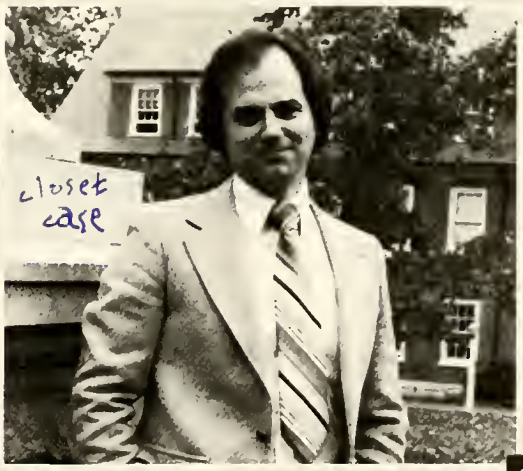
Dr. Sid Kelly
Religion

Dr. Gary Ljungquist
Spanish

Dr. Brian Meehan
English

Mr. Hewson Michie, Jr.
History

Dr. Jerry Pubantz
Political Science



. . . Having access to the textbooks, I had the perfect chance to cheat my way out of Freshmen English. And this professor, who knew nothing about me, was trusting me without reservation or doubt.

Julie Risher, '83

Salem is offering me a chance to find out what I do best-my abilities, my capabilities.
The faculty have helped me feel really special . . .

Mr. Adam Stiener
German

Dr. Clark Thompson
Religion

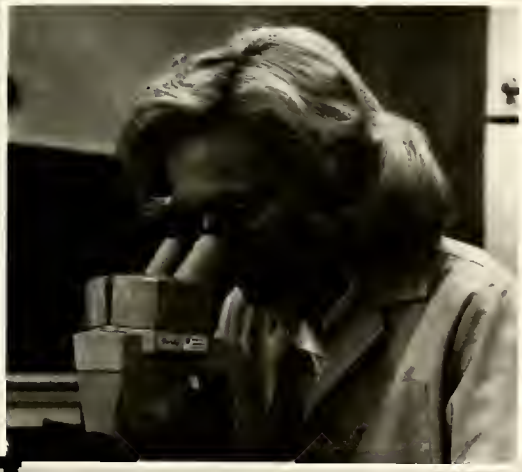
Dr. William White
English

Mr. John Burrows
Mathematics

Dr. James Edwards
Biology

Deborah Harrell
Mathematics

Susan Keane
Biology Lab Instructor



Dr. Lewis Lum
Mathematics

. . . knowing that my professors care about me and what I do with myself has helped me change my own self image.

Jasminda Salapong, '82

I think the faculty are the best around but of course I am biased!! They are more than willing to aide you anytime; they know your ability and are confident you will try your best . . .

Dr. Geaorge McKnight
Chemistry

Dr. Craig Miller
Chemistry

Dr. Tom Mowbray
Biology

Mr. Steve Nohlgren
Biology

Dr. Charles Pate
Physics

Olivia Gibboney
Physical Ed.

Nan Rufty
Physical Ed.

Ann Woodward
Physical Ed.

. . . If you do not do your best, they will push you until you do . . . This benefits the student because she will become more confident and try to perform to the best of her ability.

Spencer Brugh, '82

Salem has offered me the opportunity to stretch and to learn the potential that I have to help others. The challenges that have been set before me by professors . . .

Dr. James Adams
Economics

Dr. Linda Dudley
Psychology

Dr. Jeffrey Ersoff
Psychology

Dr. Todd Fay
Psychology

Dr. Judith McIlwee
Sociology

Dr. Alex Riddel
Economics

Marianne Triplette
Sociology

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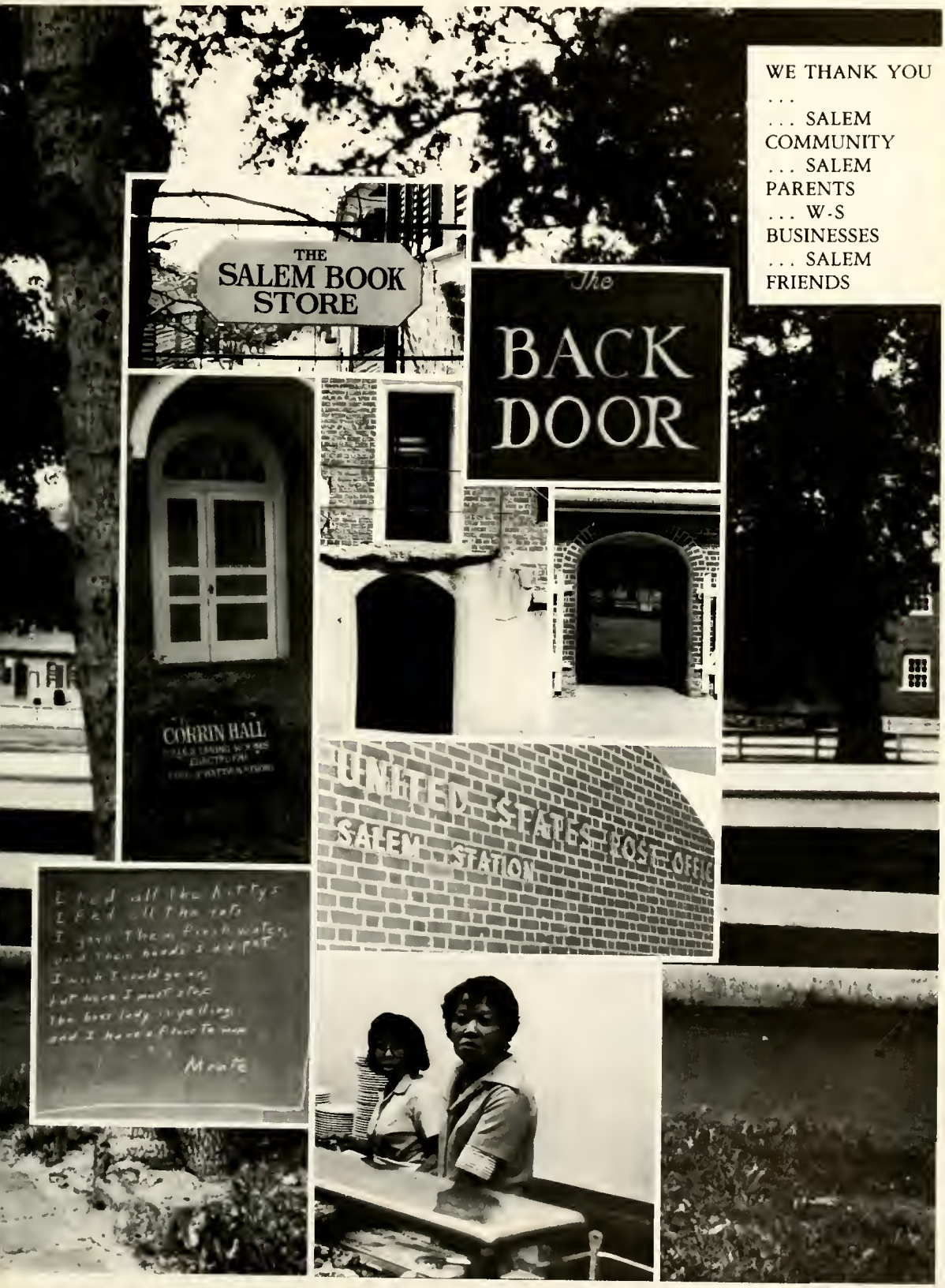
Sociology

. . . have developed confidence in me that my God given gifts can be used to help those around me.

Laura Anne Collins, '81

7. We Thank You



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You keep us clean, you feed us, you "challenge" us, you organize our textbooks, you supply us with sundries, you run our Alumnae House, you order our supplies, you congratulate us when we receive a package, and console us when we don't. For all the things that you do for us, WE THANK YOU.

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Dear Seniors,

How can I adequately express my great delight . . . surprise, and sincere appreciation-there is no way! I do want you to know; however, that I am deeply touched and send a heartfelt "thank you" to each one of you . . . It has been my privilege and pleasure to be at Salem with you. Thank you for all you have brought here and for the heritage you are leaving. We shall miss you. Return often-as individuals, and as a class at Alumnae Day-your Salem will always welcome you. May all good things come to you. Godspeed.

My love goes with you.

June Samson
Honors Day, 1981

Someone told me long ago that my college days would pass too quickly. As usual, Mother was right. I find myself faced with my senior year-a time which once seemed far away.

Now that I am only a few short weeks away from being an "old and wise" senior, I would like to thank some special people that helped me get this far: the Class of '81. From my first days at Salem, I found the Class of '81 a diverse group of young women who knew the meaning of unity. Although I hate to see you graduate, I cannot think of anyone else with whom I would have wanted to spend the past three years.

I am sure that each of you will go far. I only hope that you will remember those whom you leave at Salem with as much love as they will remember you.

You know, I think the hardest part of being a member of the Class of '82 is spending my senior year without the Class of '81.

Best of luck to each of you-

Nancy Fuller

Dear Dr. Cardwell,

Thank you for four years of patience and challenge, love and support.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Tomlinson
Lynn T. Lichtfuss

Thank you:

Dee Wilson-for being the best class president we could have had!

MMS-for being the receiver of my hardships, good times, sorrows and revelations.

SJG-for showing me the importance in being myself and for accepting the person that I became.

Sarah Sledd

Thanks to Julie Risher-for allowing me to be your fourth Big Sis. You've been more my "Big Sis" than me yours! Thanks for the good times-the ice cream, the water pistol, the "lawyer look" and the shoulder always there. Best wishes!

Thanks to J.M.F.; M.B.F.-the first two I really knew at Salem. Though we three have sometimes been apart, and probably will be in the future; I hope and pray we will always be close in each other hearts.

To Lindsey and Lynn-Thanks for the great ears-I owe you lots-in time taken and other things. I hope I can repay you sometime. It's been great getting to know you!

To Nina A., Laurie W., Julie R., Susan H.-Thanks for being great little Sisters. Good luck and best wishes!

To Salem-Thanks for the friends and memories

-Cindy Arant

Thanks
SALEM!
It's been
a fantastic
four years!

Mary Morrow

Thank You;

Donna Savoca-
for caring and understanding and for all the fun we have had together.

Third Floor Bitting-
for giving me a wonderful year at Salem

Salem College-
for your great spirit!

Charlotta Strindemark

Dr. Riddel,

Thank you for everything
you have taught me
through the years.

Elisabeth Baynard

Dear Jessica and Julia, (alias Double J)

Thanks for the memories!!!

Love always, eLve's and DEEr

Robin-
Thanks for being the greatest little sister of the sophomore class!!! My thoughts were with you always-good luck in everything you do!!

Forever,
Diane

H.E.D. and D.A.S.-
thank you for being my first and longest Southern friends.

MMS-
thank you for long letters, phone messages, crazy memola notes, your stereo, spying, the option theory, about 28 people, hello dollies trips to the 900 room, games with records, steak-ums, the green room, back door privileges, and sharing your marvelous family with me.

LILLIAN-
thank you for introducing me to the Cuban theory, Texas Pete, good champagne, your red pomps, big dogs, the untold story at Salem College. And thank you for never beating Clarence again!

MY SPECIAL FRIENDS-
Thank you for tolerance, patience, helpfulness, craziness, and love. I NEVER .....

-K.L.M.

Thanks-

to the gang-
for being crazed,
silly, and a hoot.
Don't be so conservative . . .

to Kathy-
for a great friendship
that I can't describe in words
. . .

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for some "really good stories,"
yet also a good ear . . .

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helped me gain insight,
learn though experience, and
was always there . . .

-Mary Mig Smith

I would like to thank Mary Morrow for teaching me to make effective Pine Coladas. Also, and more importantly, for her deep concern for and dedication to environmental issues. I wish everyone cared as much as she does.

-Carolyn McCollum

Carolyn:
To a friend, who I have grown to love and admire; I dedicate this space.
You are everything that I have ever wanted to be and more . . .
The kindness you have shown to everyone you meet especially Mark and myself, I hold dear in my memory . . .
(your place or Darryl's)
Thanks for being such a great friend. Good luck in future endeavors.

Mary Morrow

To Mary Mig and Kathy
Thanks for your cooperation and consideration in sharing the bathroom-you were great suitemates!

Moyer and Binky

To Binky-
Thanks for your patience, your consideration, and your friendship. Thanks for having been easy to live with (most of the time) for three years!

To Senior Exec.-
Lillian, Kathy, and Laverne,
Thanks for being such great innovators and supporters.

To Donna-
I cannot believe we have made it through two graduations together-thanks for all the fun times and shared memories.

To Julie-
Thanks for your sense of humor!!

To Jessica-
Thanks for helping to make my job easier-good luck to you!

-Moyer

To Troy Lee,
Your special light helped me to have a wonderful year.
Thank you!!

Stephanie Howell,
I guess we've been through it all! A never-ending friendship is priceless!!

To All My Junior Friends,
I'll miss you!!

Love,
Elisabeth Baynard

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Stephanie

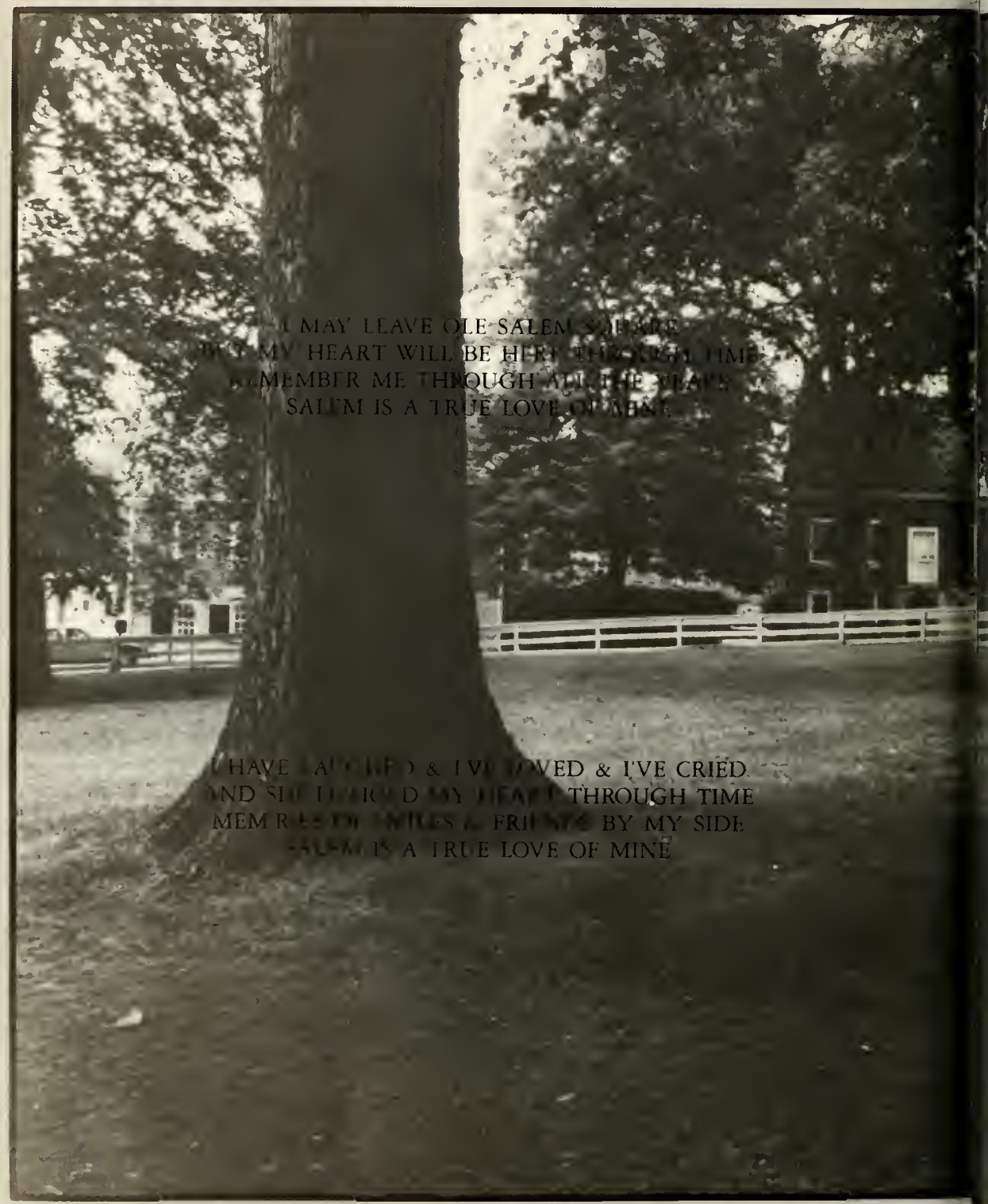
WE THANK YOU SALEM

8. The Threshold

EVERYTHING CHANGES, EVERYTHING PASSES AWAY. BUT THERE IS ONE THING THAT NO ONE CAN EVER TAKE AWAY FROM YOU, . . . THE MEANING OF YOUR YEARS HERE AT SALEM.

-Richardson Preyer
Graduation '81

A SPECIAL SONG . . .



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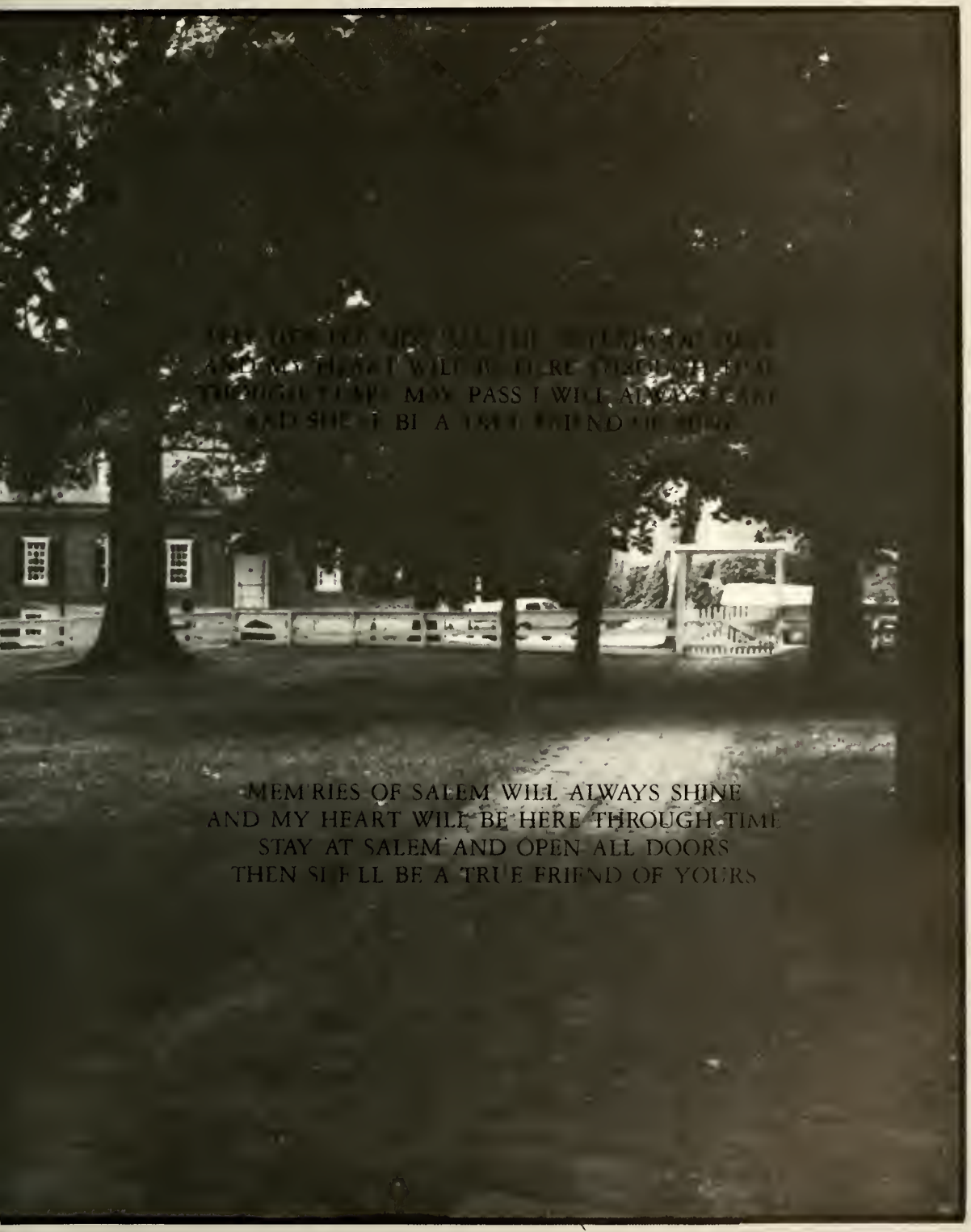

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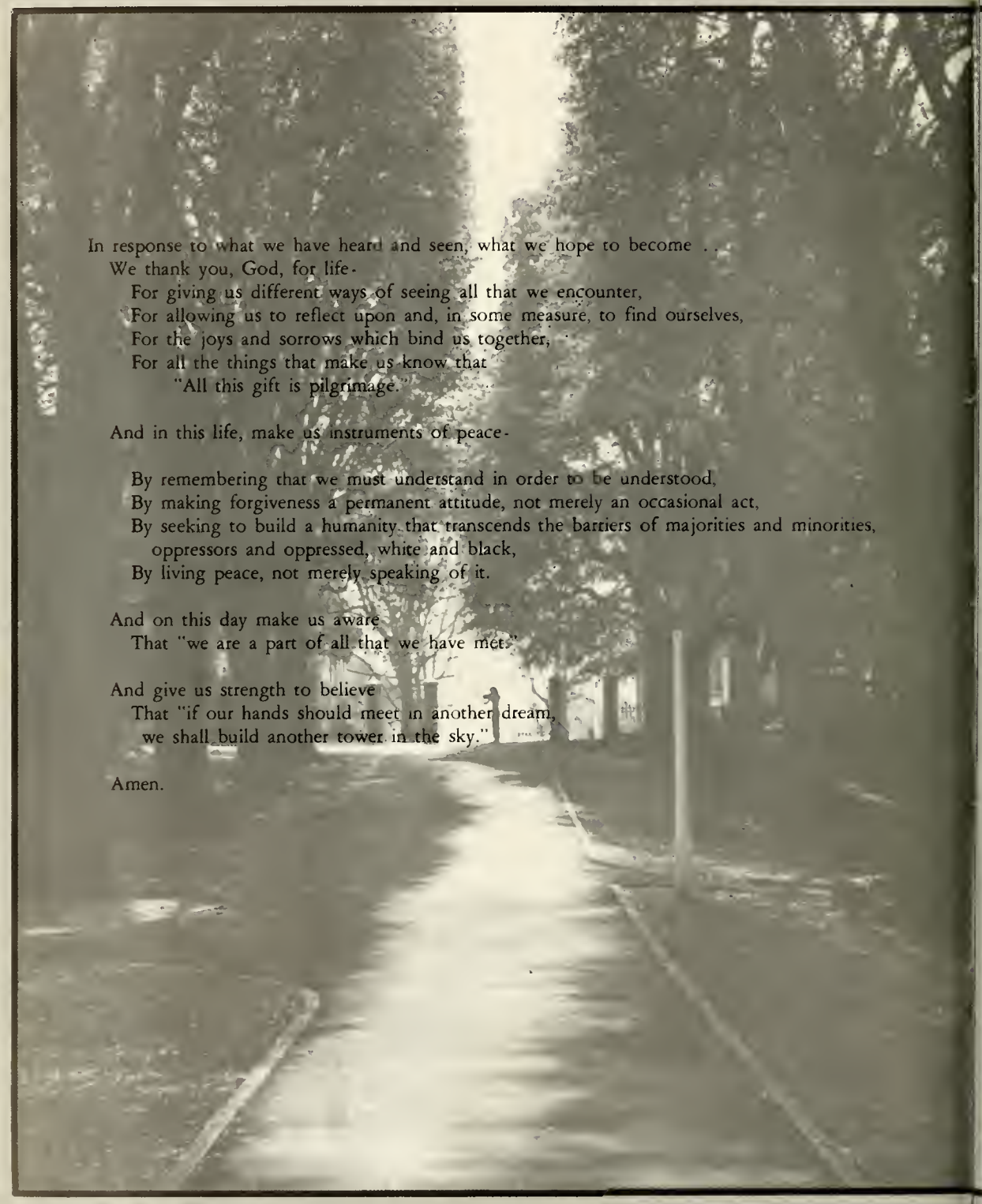

In response to what we have heard and seen, what we hope to become . .
We thank you, God, for life-
For giving us different ways of seeing all that we encounter,
For allowing us to reflect upon and, in some measure, to find ourselves,
For the joys and sorrows which bind us together,
For all the things that make us know that
"All this gift is pilgrimage."

And in this life, make us instruments of peace-

By remembering that we must understand in order to be understood,
By making forgiveness a permanent attitude, not merely an occasional act,
By seeking to build a humanity that transcends the barriers of majorities and minorities, oppressors and oppressed, white and black,
By living peace, not merely speaking of it.

And on this day make us aware
That "we are a part of all that we have met."

And give us strength to believe
That "if our hands should meet in another dream,
we shall build another tower in the sky."

Amen.

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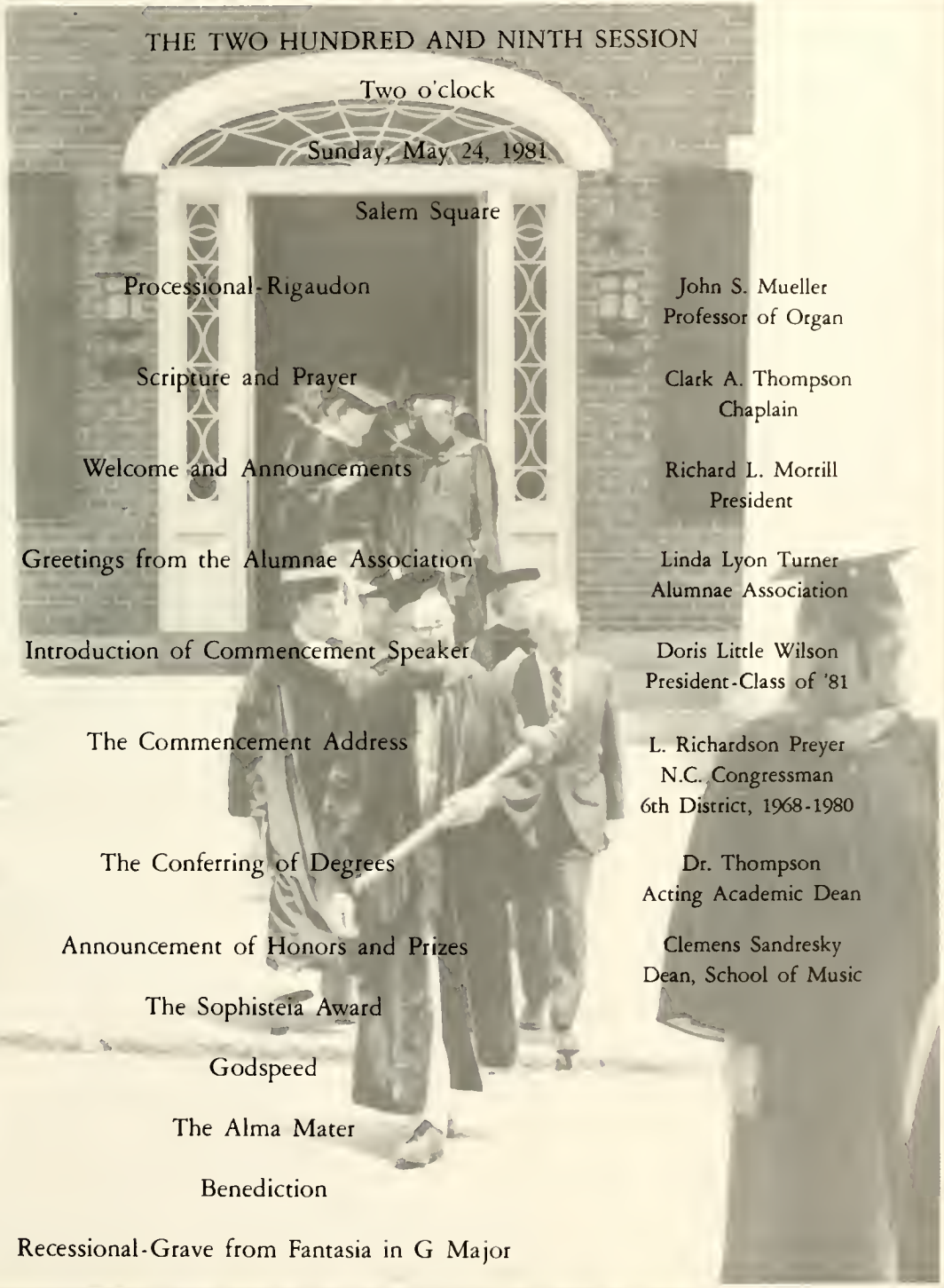

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CLASS OF '81 GRADUATES . . .

You have been in Salem, but now Salem is in you.

It is present as a strong but gentle spirit, insistent in asking the best that is in you; it is there as the capacity to reach out to another and to forge lasting bonds of friendship; it appears as the richness of a unique past that has been your constant companion; it has taken up residence through your memories of a campus with a thousand charms and secret places; it can be traced in your spirit of affirmation, in your sense of self-worth and in your feeling of closeness; you have been in Salem, but now Salem is in you, not only as past, but as future.

Members of the Class of 1981, it has been our special privilege and joy to have joined you in the great Salem procession. Salem's proud march goes on as you today take upon a new place in this remarkable historical company. We shall all watch carefully in the march for the banner of the Class of 1981. We want to see if flying proudly for the faculty, the staff, your parents and this president expect great things of you. Godspeed.

. . . IN SALEM SQUARE

Welcome . . .
Before we proceed with the recognition of the Senior class . . . I would like to pause for a recognition of another sort.

Behind the achievements of the Seniors there stands a large group of supporters who deserve their own degrees. These are the people who have cajoled, and counseled their daughters, stood behind them in thick and thin, rejoiced and suffered, bit their tongues when they wished they hadn't, spoke out when they wished they didn't, and generally shared most of the highs and lows of four critical years in the life of a human being. . . . the parents of today's graduates.

IT IS A GREAT HONOR TO SHARE . . .

. . . We think of those who have taught here through your years here, and while you may have thought at the time that a particular teacher was too strict, you know deep down that in the long run you will be grateful to all of them. We are thankful that we could attend this school, with its long history and distinguished reputation. You think of the friends you have made here and whom you may not see often in the future. Commencement is a poignant occasion, and an occasion when, in the immortal words of the late Mayor Daley, "we look to the future with nostalgia."

. . . THIS SPECIAL DAY WITH YOU

. . . The energy is there to tackle our problems, and a new pool of talent is available-our women. There are more opportunities open to you than to your grandmothers and mothers-and so more confusing choices.

. . . We have not had our Margaret Thatcher yet. Maybe she is out there in the audience . . . But while women may yet have some way to go to attain equal rights, we are all conscious that it is as wrong to judge people by the shape of their skin as by the color.

. . . Bringing women into the mainstream of professional, political and economic life is not only justice; it adds enormously to the pool of individual talent which is our ultimate resource in dealing with problems. And you can add something to these formerly male-dominated professions beyond mere talent. I urge you to give us this dimension and not seek to be carbon copies of your male counterparts.

. . . I am confident that 100% of you, in some time of need in the future, will be steatied by remembering with gratitude the wider Salem community-faculty, students, alumni, parents-and all it has meant to you. Doctocoski has expressed this emotion recalled in later life: "And even if we are occupied with important things, even if we attain honor or fall into misfortune, still let us remember how good it once was here, when we were all together, united by a good and kind feeling which made us . . . perhaps better than we are." As you leave, all of us wish good luck to you on the fascinating journey which lies ahead.

A FINAL FAREWELL . . .

. . . TO FOUR FABULOUS YEARS

... DEAR SALEM FAMILY ...

This English major finds words inadequate, limiting to express all you did for her during her Salem sojourn; therefore, she will close with words of challenge and words of thank you.

The challenge ... Do walk along these paths, and do not stop at the doorways. Do step through each one and come to know this place intimately. Step inside and seek, find, receive your precious jewels of wisdom, knowledge, joy, and love which this community desires to give you. Step inside and become a part of this rich, continuing heritage-a sisterhood of intelligent young women. Then when you do step out of these doors the final time, you will carry these jewels with you wherever you journey beyond the Square.

The thank you ... to Dr. Morrill, the administration, the faculty ... for giving me a myriad of challenges and opportunities, for giving me life and not only masses of information.

... to all of my Salem sisters, my most intimate friends to my acquaintances ... thank you for your enduring faithfulness, patience, hope, and love you continually bestowed upon me.

Thank you all, SALEM FAMILY, for allowing me to step inside the doorways-your lives-and receive innumerable priceless jewels. I shall now share these treasures wherever I go.

My hope, my prayer ... may your lives be abundantly and richly blessed during your years at Salem and thereafter, as mine was and will continue to be.

... Stephanie King ...
1981 Sights & Insights editor

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